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Longitude121 degs. 15ft. 26in. E. The Port Arthur Lighthouse is in the Newdwang Customs district, but it is under the control of the Chefor Customs. By Order of the Inspector General of Customs,

A. M. BISEEE,

Imperial Maritime Customs, Coast Inspector's Office. Shanghai, 21st May, 1891. NOTICE TO MARINERS,

> CHINA SEA. CHEFOO DISTRICT.

OBSERVATORY ISLAND LIGHT.

OTIC is hereby given. That a LIGHT has N ' been established on OBSERVITORY IS- INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION "MND, to mark the West Entrance to WEI HAT The illuminating apparatus is Fixed Dioptric of the Sixth Order, showing a red light between the north-western shoulder of LEU-KUNG-TAU -lerand-and-S.-161 degs-W.-a-white light-be-

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Approximate position :-Latitude 37 degs. 30ft. 25in. N. Longitude122 dogs. 10ft. 25in. E. DIECTIONS. Vessels entering should keep in the white sector with the light bearing about S. 37 degs. W.

magnetic, till Round Island bears N. 45 degs. W., then haul gradually to the westward into the red sector and round the north-western end of Observatory Island at a distance of not less THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM: than two cables. By Order of the Impector General of Customs, A.M. BISBEE.

Imperial Maritime Customs. Coast Inspector's Office. Shanghai, 21st May, 1891. NOTICE TO MARINERS,

> No. 248. CHINA SEA. CHEFOO DISTRICT.

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Coast Juspector Imperial Maritime Customs. Coast-Inspector's Office. Shanghai, 21st May, 1891.

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> Secretary. Hongkong, 20th May: 1891 THE CANTON INSUBANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

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May 27, FREJR. Danish steamer, 897, C. L. Stroud, Pakhoi 24th May, and Holhow 26th, General.—Abnhold, Karberg & Co. May 27, NINGPO, German steamer, 762, Kothles, Shanghai 22nd May, General.—SIEMBERN

May 27. Yiksang, British steamer, 887. W. H. Freeman, Swatow 26th May, Ballast.—JAR-DINE, MATHESON & Co... May 27, Kwongsang, British str., 939, Galaworthy, Whampes 27th May, General,-

wadt, Whampoa 27th May, General -- Wig-May 27. TAISANG, British steamer. 1.535. H. Hogg, Whampos 27th May, General.-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. May 27. BISAGNO, Italian steamer, 1,499, G. Orengo, Bombay 9th May, and Singapore

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At Kitanagauadori, Nichome, Kobe, on the 3rd JOHANN CONKAD MILLER, a native of Ger-At the General Hospital, Shanghai, on the 15th May at 10.10 a.m., HANNAH, the beloved wife of He Möller, aged 42.

Hongkong, May 28th, 1891. Norwithstanding the valuable experience acquired by adventurous British explorers. in spite of the close observations, extending over a long period of years, of British consular and other officials, and in spite of the enormous mass of information committed to print by those who have studied Oriental races and countries on the spot, the ignorance of matters connected with the Far East prevailing in Great Britain is simply they interest themselves, and who might be deley in returning to port

faitly informed if they would only take the trouble to consult reliable authorities. Una forgivable, too, is this ignorance because oclock to six. when gross misstatements have been exposed and corrected these persons with a craze calmly proceed to repeat their libels or reiterate their misstatements, sometimes with new embellishments, as though nothing had happened. All this and CREPE much more is true of such fanatics as the anti-opium agitators, "Stiggins, M.P.," the versatile Mr. Uaine, who has so lately distinguished himself in India, and other romancists of a similar type. Nor is ignorance of their subject confined to this class of persons; some of the best known of English newspapers have at various times shown a grevous lack of knowledge even, of the geography of these distant lands of Eastern

cause they retain on their staff writers and journalists who have lived in the East, and are qualified to deal with Eastern questions. Even in the ranks of such writers, however, The Manchester Guardian is fairly well inwith China and Japan, and its London news in connection with the Fur East c exist between the capital and Tientsin. This writer is, nevertheless not free from the reproach of superficiality, as the fol- the 21st inst. for Vladivostock, and among her lowing passage, taken from one of bis

most recent letters to the Guardian, will. show. He says: - The Commission now " sitting at Darjeeling for the final adjustment of our differences with Thibet "and the arrangement of a trade tariff, be- way. "tween India and that country is almost "The Commission comprises two Chinamon "and one Englishman, but no native of "Thibet, the land whose interests and rights We invite attention to the following old land, ware being adjudicated upon Now, the "Thibetan Government has more than once "of the Colestial Empire. Nevertheless, in spite of earnest remonstrances on the part "race of mountaineers, the Indian Govern-"ment continues to treat with China con-

"of a nation which repudiates Chineso juris-"diction." . Thibet has not asserted its independence of China, though it is possible the Lamas or priesthood who rule the country would fain do so. But Thibet, unlike Annam; Burmah, and Siam, has never dared to show any independence of Peking, and though possibly impatient of its control, has to obey the mandates of the Chinese Resident at Lhassa, just as much as the Indian tributary states have to take instructions. advice, or reproof from the British Political Agent, Resident, or Commissioner.

The Chinese Government regard with great jealousy any approach by a foreign nation on Thibet, because it is considered an outwork of the Celestial Empire a barrier against the tide of possible invasion. The Thibetans, with a suspicion and distrust of lite to make her moorings that night. strangers even greater than that formerly evinced by the Koreans, have so far aided China's policy of seclusion, and are likely to continue to do so, the Lamas fearing that any outside influence would be fatal to the maintenance of their corrupt authority. mountaineers are more or less sturdy, but the Thibetans are not much distinguished for anything but dirt and honesty, and they are hardly a factor to be counted on if the Chinese Em-Chinese Government will consent to any ar- working; but, on the other hand, the receipts interview with Mr. Fraser Smith, who told rangement which will really facilitate trade for private lighting have decreased about Tis. me that the directors would approve my between India and Thibet. The people of Thibet are great tea drinkers, and obtain lee yuen wharves, with six lamps, for three years their supplies of tea from Western China. where it is made into bricks and carried across the passes in the mountains with great labour and difficulty. China can have no desire to see this trade transferred to India, and the negotiations are hardly likely to end in Taiyuen fu in Shansi province to the for some time and when it was sent it was not depth of two inches, while the mountains were late to get the things. As my account was more in a scheme for placing the tea market in more thickly covered presenting a beautiful than that amount I told Mr. Hodyk I would Thibet at the disposal of Indian planters, sight for a stretch of many miles. A severe retain the \$380 and he approved of my do The Commission may devise a scheme which on paper may look very promising, but when to view every brook and creek solidly covered March of this year I sent in a farther account the time comes for carrying out its stipula. with ice. About 8 o'clock there was a shock of claiming a balance of \$417. In this last account tions it will be found impossible to do this owing to the temper of the people or some other the windows and doors rattled. After a quarter eight months the Company had use of my offices, equally good excuse. With the history of of an hour another shook was felt for 6 pr furniture, and servants. I told Mr. Baretto the Chungking Convention before us ought not to be difficult to forstell the result foundations. Fortunately no casualties occurred. also told Mr. Rodyk I was going to charge the of any attempt to carry to fulfilment a convention to secure trade and intercourse with Thibet. The inclusion of a Thibetan representative in the Commission would not have

The Agents (Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Heering's Cherry Cordial Co.) informus that the steamer Glenacon, from Chartrouse Dr. Siegert's Angostura Llondon and Straits for this port, left Singapore vesterday morning:::::

sturdy mountaineers are only too ready to aid

and abet the Peking Government in resist?

ing every effort to bring about connection

The departure of the P. & O. steamer Thames has been postponed until four o'clock this after noon. The hours of closing the mails will be found in our Post Office notices. We are requested to state that the second tie in the Lawn Tennis double handicap must be

MARYB, L. John, daughter of the Rev. GERFFITH completed by Saturday, the 30th instant. Four John D.D., of the London Mission, Hankow, courts are reserved for the purposes of the courts are reserved for the purposes of the

Soldiers are still keeping guard over the Ro-man Cathelie Church and the Founding Asylum at Yangchow. Proclamations are posted about to quiet the people, and search is made for the anonymous writers and ringlesders.

The Shinghai papers state that Admiral Richards is about to pay Peking a visit. He does not seem to have started, however, and probably has found it his duty rather to look after the protection of British subjects in the Treaty

The Hupao states that a Chinese lady of rank of great personal beauty, and well accomplished in writing poetry, prose, and essays, painting and embredery was granted an andience by the Empress Dowager, who, besides bestowing on her

Chefoo correspondent of the Daily News says saw you here, a smart young police constable, for me. As a matter of fact it was very inthat the Tot-on had not by then turned up in but it really is more than twenty four years.

Chefoo, and whether the is lost or disabled those Promotion in the force in those days as comuse of the chief or me. They not only had the different and or sent in came from. Towards the did, or rather would have been no opportunity for the minust to of the stillements are on the alert, and all the prodigious, unforgivably profound. Unforgivably profound because it is chiefly discharged by fatuous faddists who prefend to be fatuous faddists who prefend to fatuous fatuous faddists fatuous f in a fix somewhere. The relatives and friends months and you had previously held the same pensel would charge them nothing for superior direct line of drives, forming of course one pensation for her injury.—Yours truly, of those or board are complaining at her long appointment on several occasions. During the fending the work. I did not offen to do this as ponting to port.

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England and the United States.

injury, though they had heard the bullets whizzing

The Shan-pay says that there are in the Kungming Lake within the Imperial precincts | Chief Inspector Cradock, in seknowledging Canton with Mr. Pitman and pagest to inspect I mean the facilities for working by deep tuntwo splendid steam launches and three houseboats for the use of the Imperial family. Certain journals are better informed be bouse boats have the forms of dragons and are press. During summer excursions are regularly made on the lake.

The Hu-pas says: -The first section of the it is quite possible to cutch one tripping, main road from Tientsin to Peking has been macadamised at a great cost. It is 15 li long from Tientsin to the Wongta villago. Th formed on matters pertaining to commerce work was excellently well done and now it is with China and Japan, and its Tondon proposed to repair and level the second section. correspondent is usually well posted as to it is hoped a fine road, good in all weathers, will

The steamer Sin Nanzing left Shanghai on passengers (says the Daily News) are thirteen lussians who came out as far as Singapore in one of the Volunteer steamers, but were left beblind. They male their way up to Shanghai on the Stuttgart and their Consul has since forwarded them on by the Sin Nanning. They came out as artisans to be simployed on the rail

"certainly destined to fail in both objects. the 10th instantalmost completely destroyed the Hsuetai District in the Province of Anhui Over 1.000 houses and stores were burnt to the ground. Hundreds of families are rendered homeless and destitute. A fund has been opened by the Government postal agency in the building of the China Merchants' Company in Foochow Road to alleviate the sufferings of the poor neople. Contributions are earnestly solicited.

The Daily News says :- Masters of vessels trading between Shanghai, Chefoo and Tientsin | paring plans for the erection of an Hotel will be interested in learning that the natives of what is known as the Ice House Lot, Canton of certain representatives of this stordy the N.E. Prementory have built near the joss He made a report and plans for building house a tower three chang (nearly 36 feet) high an hotel on this lot, but the idea afterwards fell in which a large bell is to be placed to be sounded through, and it was then proposed to alter Orders through Local Post or by Telegram- "cerning the territory and the general rights The natives say it will be heard for a distance pared and approved and this Hall ultimately beas a warning to wessels during foggy weather. Concordia Hall into a Hotel. Plans were preof 20 h (nearly seven miles) This is a strange came the Hotel. It was then decided to build departure from the habits of the prople at this an annexe and Mr. Hancock prepared plans an romontory, for it is not so very many years specifications, for that, but the annexe was not ago that the denizens of that part of the world proceeded with. On the 16th November, 1890, he resisted-by-force-the-construction of the light- senting final account to the Company. He had pr house there. because it interfered with their pro- viously sent in a bill which at the request of the spects of gain from wrecks and piracies.

> . The Indian Daily News of the 4th inst. writes -Apear and Co have made another addition to their fleet. The new ressel, which is expected here to-day, is named the Lightning. She is a very fast boat, and has been specially built for the China run by Mesers. David and William She is of 3800 tons burden, fitted throughout with electric light and is above the highest class at Lloyds. She has very powerful engines, and special accommedation for passengers and cargo. Captain H D. Smidt. who is well known in this port, is in command. The Lightning left Glasgow on the 31st of March, arriving at Waterford on the 1st formed Mr. Rodyk that I should of April, Port Said on the 12th, and Suez on the journey and he agreed to it. I had no con-

The report of the directors for presentation at the third yearly meeting of the New Shanghai Electric Company, Limited, states that after paying all expenses, the working account for fourteen months from 31st Oct., 1889, to 31st Dec., 1890, shows a total profit of Tis. 7,705. from which they recommended payment of dividend of 7 per cent., the writing off Tis 13,690 08 from plant account for depreciation. and to carry forward the balance of Tis. 676.14 to new account. The report adds :- It will be observed that the working account for the arc lighting department covers a period of months. . There has been a small increase in the number of lamps supplied to the nunicipaperor decrees that there shall be trade be- lity, making a total of 75 new in use. Although tween Lhassa and India. As a matter of sta considerable reduction in the charge per fact, however, it is very improbable that the kmp, the revenue from this source represents I sent in that amended account on the 16th an increase of Tis. 1.146 for twelve months. November, 1889. The previous day I had an an increase of Tis, 1,146 for twelve months contracted to light the China Merchants Kinfrom 1st April next, at the same rate per lamp now charged to the municipality.

of the dead and wounded. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

HOSTILITIES BETWEEN ENGLISH AND PORTUGUESE EN SOUTH AFRICA.

Two hundred and fifty Portuguese arrived at Massikessi on the 11th instant, found it evacuated, and proceeded to Fort Salisbury, where they met the Police of the South African Chartered Company. A fight ensued. The Pornguese loss was seven; our loss is not yet as-The Pongwe River route has been

PRESENTATION TO INSPECTOR

presented with a gold watch and chain by the small job. I prepared plans and specifications various points at which it was found, so as to baskets, which a certain lady, desiring to pur- ed of marder unless it is satisfactorily proved -Empress Dowager, who, besides bestowing on her making the presentation, within my ordinary duties. I attended them personal inspection made from time to time.

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| Wr. G. Horspool, in making the presentation within my ordinary duties. I cannot remember to the south of No. I quitting I have driven they were so carelessly received that one of represals unless satisfaction, or what they lady-teacher to the maids in waiting at the preside at this official "good-bye" to you to day; thedate when I had the interview with Mr. Rodyk ten feet since my last report, and holed through of them was badly bitten by a dog on her lip, consider satisfaction, is done. It is to be hoped Writing under date of the 18th May the say. It does not appear so long since Large and could occupy my officerasit would be convenient bas since been proved by the tentons crushed. I cour, but on the other hand I should say she there is trouble in the air though it is not

you yere instrumental in saving the lives of two paid. just been obtained, with the guarantee of H.E. in charge of the Kowloon District Police, you titled to that \$350 they would have deducted it advantage of the exceptionally dry weather Hung-chang, from the Hongkong and were rather severals wounded. We are sorry from the loan.

improved by the trip home, and quite restored given to Mr. Hancook for the purchase of cer- will soon be ready to burn off. by a quiet home life, and that you may live tain goods from England, which had not been Sunghie Mullumet.—I need not again trouble long in the onjoyment of your well-carned pen-ordered, and the money retained by Mr. Han-you with my opinion regarding this point, furd'Haiphong, M. Liobet, of the Public Works, sion, In saying good bye to you the members cook, and there was also a claim for \$110 for there then confirming what I have already said department, accompanied by Madame Libbet and of the Force tender their Best wishes and ask Hotel bills. They contended that there was namely that I think if properly tested good Messes Ponisert and Fontains went to Dong- your acceptance from them of this watch and nothing due to Mr. Hancock, who had in fact results will assuredly follow. Lithing there can treasure supposed to have been buried there trieu to mark out the Schoolelin concession. chain as a token of their esteem and respect been overpaid. He had received \$860, whereas but be one opinion about this.

Some pirates appeared on the scene and fired trusting it may be the means, from time to time, he was only entitled to \$500. Mr. Hancock Sunger Russa.—The visit paid to this place on the party, who, however, escaped without of recalling to mind some pleasant memories of claimed \$1,297 in respect to a contract the was but a flying one, but from what I saw there your service here during nearly a quarter of a practical part of which was \$3,000 only. and from samples of the ore tested since, I think century of your life, and giving a kindly thought to those still left behind, serving in the Hong. of the Board of Directors of the Shameen Hotel and Sunger Mullamet show well for gold, and

ally for the gift and good wishes I will say goodbye to all, and wish you all long life and prosperity. The watch bore the following inscription Presented to Acting Chief Inspector Cradock by the Members of the Hongkong Police Force as a mark of their osteem, 28th May, 1891."

SUPREME COURT. 27th May.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. ANGOCK v. SHAMEEN HOTEL COMPANY:

connection with the erection of the Shameen the Hotel by Mr. Hancock. Mr. Bobinson, instructed by Mr. Rodyk, for the

Mr. Reece said the claim was for \$341, bein alancedue from defendants for plaintiff's services | to them as architect and surveyor. Mr. Hancock into three different heads. The first was me-Company he had reduced. The chief items in the Bill to which the Company objected were \$50

for each visit to Canton and also certain charges with regard to plans and specifications which the defendants statud they had not received. There was also a charge for \$160, being eight months rent of \$20 a month for an office for the Company William St. John Hancock said-I was em ployed by the Shamsen Hotel Company in 1889 to prepare plans for erecting a hotel on Lot 24. received instructions from Mr. Rodyk and Smith, who were directors. On the 5th July 1 made a journey to Canton, for which I charged S50. The journey was made for the purpose inspecting the site and preparing a plan. I in-

versation with any one else with reference at Hooghly Point on Saturday, but was too that matter. Mr. Eraser Smith knew about the charge, but I had no conversation directly with him. I remember on one occasion on going up to Canton I lost \$50 at cards. Mr. Swith remarks to me that I had lost my fees for that journe The report I produce I made for them and charged 315 for it. In that report I advised them not to spend \$15,000 in building a hotel on that lot and in consequence of that report the idea of building on that lot was abandoned. I also prepared plans and designs for the eitefinally selected For a new building my charge is 24 per cent. charged that in the first bill I sent in. When afterwards sent in the account as these plans had been abundoned and as I was doing work for the Company. I reduced the amount by \$100. and afterwards it was further reduced to \$150 the Company stating that if I would reduce my charges by that amount they would pass see that it was paid directly. No other item in the first account was objected to. On the 31s October, 1889, I received \$100 from the Company but that was not on account of my charges. was to pay for an iron column. I received \$500 The Hu-pao says :- On the 4th of the 3rd at different dates in 1889. There was also anmoon (12th April), about ten days after the other payment to me of \$380 on the 22nd October Changming festival, when the advance of warm | 1889. I requested the Company to send me this

weather was expected, a heavy snow storm fell amount for fittings. They delayed sending if north wind blew with all possible fury on the ing so. In October, 1890, I sent in an acright of the 8th and the morning sun revealed count for further charges for \$400. On the 19th earthquake proceeding from South-west to I have given credit for all that I have received North-east, and lasting about 4 seconds. Ohly In the last account I charge \$160 for rent. Fo 7 seconds a little severer than the last. The was going to charge 320 per month and h houses shook and seemed to move from their said he thought that was a very fair sum. at 12 o'clock a third shook was experienced, Company rent. He said he had given his offices this time only for 3 seconds with scarcely any free. I told him I was in no way interested in effect. Another correspondent writes from the the Charpany and I should charge them rent Kaishen district, also in Shansi province, that With regard to my visits to Canton, I charged a tornado passed over the district on the 9th of \$56,\$50 for the fee and \$6 for the fare. Mi the 3rd moon (April 17th) from west to east Smith had previously approved of these charges. brought actual trade an inch nearer, for the over a track of 200 li. The velocity and force I It was alsolutely necessary that I should make of the wind were texrible. A village to the east I these visits to Canton. Each of these visits was the district was no doubt caught in the not separately approved by the directors, but centre of the gale, and over a hundred told them it would be necessary for me to go people of all ages perished by the falling houses and look over the work. These charges were and approached trees. The mountain road leading | not objected to by the directors. I was invited

from Shansi to Shensi was entirely blocked up by them to go there. On one occasion, the 29th with large rocks and loose stones rolled down. February, I spent a whole day there, selecting from the mountains—this was perhaps caused by | fittings and furniture, which was quite outside the cartiquake. The magistrates are now busy my duties. I produce letters from the Secrerepairing the road and succouring the families | tary in which I was invited to go to Canton. prepared plans for an annexe to the Hotel. On these I charged 24 per cent. The amount now

Cross-examined—I prepared the plans after had written my report. The Company sale they had bought the land and I must make the best of it and I then prepared plans Ultimately my advice was taken and the lot given up. The report was quite separate from the work of preparing plans and I charged separately for it. It was agreed that I should be paid \$50 for each visit. I agreed with Mi Rodek about that. I cannot say whether that is the usual charge. I told Mr. Rodyk that I would not go to Canton under 850. At this time I was not doing any work for any one else i in Canton. During 1890 I had some work from Mr. Chater. The Shameen Hotel was finished on the 18th January, 1890: All my visits on l

Papific steemer Empress of Japan will be open portant post and one which you filled with one lit. that whatever I had been overpaid I would re- the enclosing or country rock has been reached. for imposition on Saturday afternoon from three | During a very heavy gale in September, 1878, fund. As matter of fact I have not been over. I have commenced a cutting into the southern The Daily News says that the Shanghai awarded a first class gold medal for meritorious till the 5th March, 1891, I never heard a word but as this has only just been started, little need Colton Cloth Mills are to be largely extended by conduct. You have also taken your share of about refunding this \$380. I lent them myself | be said just yet, further than that I think it a means of the loss of one million tasks that has notive service schore, and some years ago, when \$500 and they repaid me. Had they been en- | cheap and efficient way of doing it. I have taken | who are believed to be leaders of Secret Societies

Shanghai Bank. New-machinery to the value that you are now retiring on secount of the state. Mr. Robinson and the Company's claim di-of about Tla, 750,000 has been ordered, we hear, of your health, but we hope that it will be much vided itself into two, parts. There was \$380 Already scores of acres have been folled, and

the gift, said :- Acting Captain Superintendent | the site purchased by the Company. The plans | nels, and without the cost of sinking shifts and Horspool, brother officers, and members of the had been previously prepared by Mr. Denison, dealing with the inflox of water. Force it gives me great pleasure to be called and Mr. Hancock was engaged because there | Gubau.-I now beg to come back to Gubau. for the Empress Dowsger and the Emperor, and here before you to day to receive from you such was some doubt as to the suitability of the site for and notice a few facts gleaned through the work the third is shaped like a phoenix for the Emperor, and here before you to-day to receive from the the purposes Mr. Hancock inspected the site and done there, and the gold not both by grashing. a handsome present on my retirement from the the purposer Mr. Hancock inspected the site and done there, and the gold got both by crushing Force. I can assure you that I will keep it in pronounced it unfit for the Hotel we proposed andwashing. With regard to the result of the 10 leading rememberance of the Hongkong Police to put thereon. Mr. Pitman suggested that we tons or shed, I say there can be but one opinion. Force and its members. Thanking you all cor should go and see Concordia Hall, which It has turned out well indeed, and is highly was then in the market. We did so and satisfactory. For not only has it yielded well. Mr. Hancock strongly advised its purchase, it has proved that the ero left in the bettom of With the consent of the Board I entered into the shaft, and which was thought too poor to negotiations with Mr. Chater and Mr. Mady, send to Punjom, must be better than it shows and the place was purchased for \$20,000. Mr. by the Dulang. There is no hearsay about it Hancock's services were retained for altering it is a result got by actual crushing, and this too the place. The Board never received any plans with not the very best gold saving appliances. I from Mr. Harcock in connection with the Ice will now notice the results got here by vashing. House lot. The only plans prepared for this But really this needs no comment further than lot were prepared by Mr. Denison. With regard | say that the stuff was rich indeed, and the gold of to the charge of \$310 for plans, Mr. Hancock | a character to astonish even an old gold miner. came to my office and saw me. His account Truly the taking out of such dirt was a pleasure had been rejected by the Board. He brought seldem experienced in any country, pieces In book with him of fees and said he was entitled | weighing up to about 5 ounces and showing most to-charge that. I read what he showed me unmistakeably that they had not travelled one SHAMEEN HOTEL COMPANY v. HANGOCK. and found he was not entitled to charge except foot from where found—reef gold, pure and suicide generally follows. But their (Roman languages for these suits was a claim by Mr. in the case of a building constructed from his simple. I think when it becomes known that Auroock, an architect, for fees and charges in lown plans, but I told him that as he had taken a over seven pounds weight of gold was got in a great deal of trouble in the matter, if he would re- few hours by four men working only, and this, On the 3rd of this moon two female child Hotel: The claim by the Company was for the duce his claim to \$150 I would recommend it to the too, within 25 feet of the surface, people may thiores went to Honan (South side of the satisfaction of all claims. We never received I is but in its infancy." Mr. Recog appeared for Mr. Hancock and any plans from Mr. Hancock of the annexe that I know anything of. If any were laid before the Board, they must have been shown them in

my absence. It was not understood that Mr. Hancock was to be paid for his attendances and for his visits to Canton. I think he is entitled was engaged by the Company as architect in No be paid for the first visit as he was not then-July, 1889. He did certain work for the Com [retained for the Company. His visits to Canton] pany and the present claim might be divided were in connection with another scheme for the construction of a bund and had nothing to do with your approval,-I am, Sir, yours obediently, the Hotel. With repard to the 3160 for rent. Mr. Hancock stated it would be convenient for him to have the Secretary, who was Secretary also for the Marina; in his office. He said he had a dosk in his office and that he would not

> Cross-examined—So far as I know I am not aware that any plans of the annexs were sent too interest for the time; as regards or specting the Board by Mr. Hancock. Thave taken the further than to fill in some particulars which architects in the colony. I consider Mr. Hancock's office. exorbitant. We did not have an office at Mr. Han - Mr. Blumey Writes, " Good gold was got Re-examined-I have never seen any specifications sent by Mr. Hancock with reference to

included in the \$50 paid for visiting and in- | winnings from the sinking on the line of reef specting the site. For muished plans I do not No. 1 cutting immediately to the south of

for attending Canton of \$20,000, a charge of \$1,297 is unreasonable. that expense upon it; but that, it carries gold If the journey to Canton were a special visit to show a good return on local milling there is \$50 would not be an unreasonable charge. The good reason for believing, and it is satisfactory ordinary visits would be covered by the commis- to know that this lode matter has given good sion. The usual commission is five per cont for proof of being rich in other points to the north new buildings and seven per cent, on altering of No. 1 Shaft. Last Saturday I saws dulong

By the Court—For the kind of work done in the alteration of Concordia Hall there should pounded and washed, and which gave a good have been an overseer. The fact of there not being one would not entitle the architect to won at Guban, Mr. Blamey says, "Over seven

charge more. The case was adjourned till this morning.

POLICE COURT

27th May. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE.

DISCHARGING AN AIR GUN IN THE STREET William Schmidt, gunsmith, was convicted discharging an air gun in the street and wounding two Chinamen. His Worship fined-him \$40, and ordered him to pay \$3 compensation to one man and \$1 to

imprison ment. ROBBERY BY SEAMEN. Thomas Fitzgerald and William Lawrence in last night, but not yet washed and cleaned were brought up, on remand, charged with as- but which will surely bring the whole up to 250 saulting P. J. Hodges and steeling from im a courses, which information I also include in tewatch, chain, eigar case and other articles to the day's telegram, adding that it will be shipped by

value of £50. No further evidence was taken, but his Worship found the charge proved and sentenced each of the men to six months' imprisonment with hard labour. ROBBERY BY A HEADBOY.

Chow Ea, was charged with stealing ten bottles | greatly enhanced to persons who understand of whiskey the property of the master of the The prisoner admitted the theft and stated that he had drunk the whiskey.

One month's imprisonment with hard labour. I HARRING BNATCHING. Wong Hing and Loung Chang were convioted of snatching a mair of earnings from a woman. The evidence of the complainant was we are not producing the gold known to be that she was walking on the Canton Wharf when | present at Gubau, you have already had explained | ble in that direction .- Mercury correspondent. the prisoners came up behind her and snatched in previous correspondence, and, while we wait the earrings tearing her ears. Each prisoner was sentenced to six months

imprisonment and 12 strokes of the rattan. AN UNLICENSED BILLIARD TABLE. public billiard table at No. 98, Wellington start attendance where the run of the stuff Street without having a licence and was fined \$5. [(auriferous matter) is so liable to be missed. SELLING MANILA LOTTERY TICKETS. Choi Kwan was found guilty of offering 1. Mr. Becher writes under same date - You

Manila lottery tickets for sale on the deck of the steamer Fokien. I three months' imprisonment and the tickets. \$200 worth in all, were ordered to be configurated.

THE PUNJOM MINES

The following correspondence has been forwarded to us by the Secretary of the Punjom. Sunghis Dus Samantan Mining Co. EXTRACT PROM MR. BLAMEY'S REPORT. SOTH

Gubau.-This point has received by far the greater part of my attention, and I think I may you will kindly insert the following in a column account of Mr. Chater were after my work was say that good progress has been made. Of course, of your paper. The object of my writing is to

We are requested to state that the Canadian | were in charge of the Water Police, a most im. did say that I had been overpaid and I remerked | put out, I have clear and distinct evidence, that | position of the "Spur," the object being to test experienced here by keeping a strong gang of

Robert Frager Smith said-I am Chairman this point a most encouraging one. In hot, this translation of a proclamation posted in Wuhu on the 16th May:-Company. In July, 1889. Mr. Hancook went to possess facilities of a most unmistakeable order. ruined! Human being's are trampled down and

.Why I have not got out more gold is known to you, and consequently need not be referred to here. In conclusion I will venture to remark that if the Punjom Company are fully alive to their interests. I shall be surprised if they do not soon realize handsomely on some parts of their property, and still retain ample lands to deal with at a later stage. Hoping my efforts have been such as to men

Signed TROMAS BLAMEY EXTRACTS FROM MR. HARDIE'S LETTER OF 5TH MAY, 1891.

. Mr. Blamey goes so fully and olearly into a matters connected with the prospecting and little for me to add regarding our chief point of

cock's. We simply occupied a dosk in his office. this drive | south, of No. I cutting | as has been proved by the ten tons crushed." and I have the pleasure to confirm this by the following figures. the ten tone milled on Monday and Tuesday William Daby, architect, said-I have had last week, as advised by that mail having business in Canton as well as in this Colony. I welded 444 ounces of retorted bullion, a result see the copy of Mr. Haucock's charges. I think which I am advising in a telegram to you of the writing of the report should have been this date. These ten tons were the entire think \$150 would be out of the way. I can extending ten feet in length and to adepth of searcely say what the charge should be without irix feet and included about eight owt, or stuff seeing the drawings. It is not usual to make a from crown of lodo, all unpicked. This result incharge when attending on our clients to discuss | cludes nothing from blanket sandsor montailings, the plans. The commission covers all attend. I this not yet having been treated owing to want ances for the discussion of the plans. Our of water; still I do not count much on them, the that all we get was our expenses out of pocket The quarts in this cutting was no doubt poorer at the greater depth, and the carriage of \$1 per Cross-examined - I consider on the total amount picul to the mill made it inadvisable to incur

of quartz taken from cap of lode in drive b twasn No. 1 West Cross Cut and No. 1 Cuttin Longes of fine gold. Writing of the gold alread pounds of gold was got in a few hours by four mer working only and this is confirmed the weights of gold washed here from the four teen pounds weight of stuff brought in by me and advised in my letter of the 21st April, when

I estimated a yield of 120 to 130 onnes. not result, washed, dried, and weighed, was :i good rough gold 62 3

Of bold nuggety gold 60 15 Add to this the stock previously

And winnings for week ending independent of the 444 ounces bullion from crushing and winnings up to last night brought

first good opportunity. Please understand that I purpose shipping this first lot of Guban gold in its native state. only cleaned as far as can be done by rashing: such matters by the presence of an intathrough the sample. The milled gold will go as a Bar.

the actual presence of the gold. instructions from the Directors on many points sent them for consideration, no time is being lost to more thoroughly acquaint ourselves with Gubanaudits neighbourhood, and you will judge . Fieffenberg was convicted of keeping a of the importance of Mr. Blamey being in con-

> Livil be pleased to know that everything is pro gressing so satisfactorily - but for the lack and your prospecting workings at Gubau going a considerable way towards affording the material for returns against working espinsos.

> > CORRESPONDENCE

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinio DANGEROUS DOGS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DRILY PRESS. DEAR SIR, -I shall deem it a greatfavour if

The Shanghai papers give several further accounts of the riots of the 12th May at Wultu, from which it would appear that the mob were led by men well accustomed to command and the object of which organisations is to embroil the Government with Foreign Powers. If would further appear - that the Taotai, who draws pay for 500 troops, had not 50 available Saughie Mullumet.—I need not again trouble for suppression of the riot. It is also stated that one of the graves of the French fathers was opened and the body searched by the rictors for This descoration of graves caused much excitoment on board the French cruiser Inconstant. The Daily Name gives the following literal

The country is betrayed and the people are

reduced to dust! Such being the state of affairs we humbly beg to state the following. Wuhuis a treaty port thickly populated with forei iners, who cause people injury to such an extent that it is impossible for the pen to fully describe. Lately the Roman Catholic Mission are building churches in every portion of the place. Every convert is paid a monthly sum of 36 and it is by such means that ignorant make and females are led to enter the churches, where mon and women congregate together without discrimination. This breach of morality and custom is in itself a violation of the fixed laws of the State. Now women are procured from other places and are paid to abduct children, whose eyes and intestines are taken out and whose heart and kidneys are cut off. What crimes have these innocent children committed that they should suffer such horrible deaths! What makes it more lamentable. is that when a skild is stoled the chi d's family also perish. The loss of one's own flesh and blood is so deeply felt that the acute mental pain Catholics') sins have reached the limit and the River) and abducted a child by drugging him. The child's mother saw the act and called out to the thild, but the child was unable to speak, looking stultified. The people on a apprehending the two abductresses discovered on heir persons two bottles containing drugs for stanefying children. The female child thieves were taken to Pao chia-cliu—street patrol's office -and from there to the Magistrate's gamen. The Roman Catholic Church priests hearing of the matter at once sent a bribe of 600 tacks to the Magistrate, who ou -receiving the money returned the two abductresses in sedan chairs to the church. The priests of the Roman Catholic Church steal and kill Chinese children and their crimes should have been expiated with death velopment works at Gubau that there is left punishment; but the god of wealth bought off their lives. Money is superior to law; the precious code and golden rules are misapplied. It shows the | magistrate's | intention of exterminattrouble to learn what charges are made by other he seems to expect would be supplied from this ing. our Chinese race, and of assisting the barbarian thieves. The following day Li Sh'enshan lost a child three years old, and Wang Wan-fall a child aged five years. But this is more marvellous. A one yeardd child belonging to a woman by the surname of Shen was lving in a gradle in the room and disappeared in the twinkling of an eye, cradle and all, without leaving behind the slightest trace. The devilish tricks are so numerous that people are in despair of protecting their lives. The two fathers and the mother who lost their calldren aproceeded to the Roman Catholic Charch to look for their mis ing ones. They perceived several corcases and ried bones of young children and also four underground cells. These discoveries caused suspicious thoughts and the people were requested to make a search and examination. The barbarians with their thisving conscience stricken and their hearts flattering bribed the astty military mandarin Yeo with 40 tacks, who accordingly despatched 40 soldiers to keep guard over the church's entrance. Swords were freely used on those who attumpted entrance. official indeed! rendering barbarians help to injure his native countrymen! Two men were wounded with sword outs on the head, blood trickling down all over their face. The hearts of the people rebelled at such an outrage. The devil's nest is torn down and burnt. The officials turned against the pelly people, arrested some and threw them in prison with their bonds and feet tied. The extraordinary occurrence briginated from the officials and not from the people. The officials compelled the people to create a disturb ance and the people could not but produce a riot. Now the tens of thousands of the people of Wuhu, do you, on the 20th day, with united hearts and combined strength destroy the Roman Catholic Church and the Protestant Church and all the properties owned by them! When these are destroyed no rebuilding will ever be Oz Dwts Grs permitted. Destroy again as they rebuild. Chase out all the barbarian thieves, then can we rise and ascend the mets (meaning from unhappiness to happiness). Should any of the race be left here we can never arrive at the happy [stage or place]. Only the Roman Catholic Church is to be destroyed but do not touch the Customs. If you injure the Customs you will not escape the arm of the law. Know and remember The Public Community of the whole of Wuhn

N.B.-Those who rent the houses belonging to the churches are warned to remove immediate ly to other places so as, to avoid being involved when the time comes.

Drive away the evil | so that | The good may remain in peace.

Everything is very quiet here now; the nabut with the quartz as found as besides being tive soldiers are still garrisoned in the homes pleasing to the eye, it is believed that the value formerly occupied by Customs Officials. We Chan Chui, headboy on board the steamer of the district in which this deposit lies will be have quite a number of steamers in port, viz. Taiwan, Amoy, Fidelio, Lycemoon, and Singan. The English gunboat Linuct is moored inside of the balks. Last evening she used her electric and I just wish I were to be in Hongkong to search light, at which the Celestials were quite witness the commotion that will be made in | bewildered. The proclamation I sent you was a mining circles and the holders of Punion serip | translation of the original which was posted up when what has been written is proved true by on the house of the Honan Guild in the city. Telegrams are being received at frequent in-With reference to Mr. Blamey's remark why tervals revious at all the Inland Mission Stations. The Inconstant went to Ngarkin, owing to trou-

THREATENED OUTBREAK IN SHANGHAI.

Considerable uneasiness if not positive alarm appears to have prevailed in Shanghai lately in consequence of the posting in the French conbession of violent anti-foreign placards calling on the people to be ready to take part in a hostile Defendant was fined \$25 with the alternative | water which prevents willing -otherwise the out- demonstration against the inhabitants of the turn of gold and quarts from both Jalis Mine French Settlement on the night of the 23rd May. The primary cause of this feeling is said to be the death of a Chinaman after an encounter with a French policeman, who was acquitted of the charge of having caused the death. The Shen-pao says the new Shanghai Magistrate has sent a protest to the French Consul General. The wife and childof the deseased Chinaman stopped the new Magistrate's chair and demanded justice. They were told to wait until the Franck Consul-General's reply reaches bint. The N. C. Daily News of the 22nd May writes editorially :-- We have been auxious not to cause unnecessary alarm, and we have therefore said very little about the recent unfortunate death finished in connection with the Hotel. I have under the atered circumstances [I refer to the warn those who keep dogs that they should take of a Chinaman after an encounter with a French not chalged Mr. Chater \$50 for each visit. I finding of gold in very fair quantities) the a little care in respect of callers at their house, policeman; but it cannot be concealed that there have a special arrangement with him. As it work accomplished is not of that kind which per for the accident hereunder mentioned is not then is a very strong feeling at the present moment CRADOCK.

tappeds, taking the visits I have made, heps looks best on paper, such for instance as first that I have been informed of.

Two poor Jewish girls of about seven and ments that justice has not been done in the parison between the two cases. Mr. Chater's of deep shafts. Having, as I have already said, eight years old, as a means of earning their matter. The Chinese do not understand that among the Chinese in the city and the settleafter twenty four years service, was yesterday is a large piece of work and this was only a found gold, my object has been to connect the bread, set out last evening to sell some bamboo European laws do not allow a man to be convictfor an annexe. I charged the Company for my form a line of contamity. This to a certain ex- obsse, she called the children to her house, if necessary by a post-morten examination— The Acting Captein Superintendent of Police attendances because I did not consider they came tent has been from The girls of course most willingly well, in the that he wilfully caused the death comon the eve of your leaving us on pension, but with reference to my retaining the \$380. I did to a drive coming north from the No. 4 Trainel. which was almost hitten out. The lady of course that the existing disaffection will pass over

> ingly, if they are French or English, and these things are straws which show how the popular

wind is blowing. Fortunitely we have had

sufficient warning; and fore-warned, with prud-, ing of the 20th, Captain de Jouquieres came ent people, is fore-armed. PROCLAMATION BY THE SHANGRAL TAOTAL The Mercury says the following Proclamation has been issued by Nieh, Taotai of Shanghai :—

I. Taotai of Shanghai, Sungkiang, etc., learn that along the road from the Foreign Settlements to Sicawei there are numbers of lawless people, filled with the worst intentions and some of those people have posted up placerds in differentparts of the Sottlements, without attaching goon and Singapore papers: their names to the potices. The contents of those placards are insulting and decognitors to the Roman Catholic Church; every conceivable ovil thing is said about that Church in the placards in sudden fit of shivering and has since been conthe vain hope of creating a disturbance, which fined to his room, which Sir Audrew Clarke has would afford the lawless writers of the placards forbadden him to leave for several days. and their friends an opportunity for plunder-ing the well-disposed inhabitants of the Settle. Mr. Gladstone ments. I have, now learned all this and I am panied by fever. trying to catch the concectors of these villainous documents. Further, I have received tele-graphic instructions from H.E. eLid K'un yl. the Vicercy of Nanking, authorizing me to call upon the Naval and Military forces if necessary for the protection of all the churches and keep cialist mooting at Calais yesterday. At the the Settlements in tranquillity, and those in termination of his speech be was arrested by structions, I assure you I will faithfully carry the pelice and conveyed on board the steamer out If any Secret Society men or evil-doers of leaving for Dover.
any sort be found in the Settlements inciting the people to turbulence and crime, they will be most

severely punished. Toingita the people to violence. The death is announced of Lady. Wood, wife is a very vile and grave offence, and those who of General Sir Evelyn Wood. are proved guilty of the according to Chinese BEVERS WEATHER IN ENGLAND AND TRANCE.

Law, liable to be junished by strangulation or Loudon, 19th May. decapitation; and by loss severe punishments for the off-nce in a less degree. The law on the sub-ject is very distinct laid down, and those who are guilty of those of sposs can in no way hope to evade the punishment due to their crimes. Fore guers in China, either as merchants, or as doctrinal teachers are permitted to live in ing a delay of sixty days in meeting all obligations of the will of our bovereign tions, owing to the great run upon the banks. China Borneo China Sugar of to ovangelize these of our people who care to by the banks upon the Bank of Portugal. The Chinese Lean 84 C. adopt their doctrines and you are not permitted decree has created widespread panic.
in any way, to tropple or molest them, or defame their characters. There has been trouble lately

Loydon, 11 -at some of the other Treaty Ports, caused by A resolution has been passed by the New-Fenwick & Co., 960. children whom he met and liked on the ment by their delegates.
head or body. If a foreigner did this cry was The Admiralty have decided to reinforce the strange, atrocious thing to the poor child, the cruiser Tortor and a torpedo vessel. ignorant people misconstruing grossly such a simple act. and this a great missief was caused, much property destroyed wentonly; and much brouble caused to the Govern terday Dr. Pellegrini, President of the Repub- H. & W. Dock, ment, about whom however, the miseresuts lie favoured a reform in the currency of the who led the disturbance do not care; neither State on a silver basis. do they care how much misery they bring

THRUATENED RIOT AT NGANKING

Dated 4th Moon, 13th day;

and respect this production.

NGANKING, 20th May. . French missionary, writes :- The events at Wahu have nearly had a serious repetition at outrage should be made aware of ther Majesty's Nganking. On Thursday, the 14th rumour spread through the town that the Taotai of Wuku had forwarded to the authorities a long despatch in which he stated as true the calumn, the civil administration of the Manipur state as niatory and infamons deeds laid at the door of a whole. Major Maxwell, Political Officer at the missionaries. From another source, the Manipur, is fully occupied with purely passongers who arrived by the steamers helped practical work and General Collect's powers as by their accounts and the project tement to irritate the inbubitants of the capital. On the morning ly lapse. The Manipur Durbar had civil posts Last year's New Malwa \$500 of Saturday, the 16th, placerds were already postdly in the neighbouring quarters of the Wastern Gate. These placards said that on the tribes, begin raiding. At Jesami, east of Oldest Malwa \$550 that day they were going to settle the old quarrel with the Catholic Mission, and that wif

aries house and refused to listen to the requ One of the missionaries then came forward and told them that strangers were not allowed that day to visit the house unless they came as representatives of the authorities of the town. The intriders slowly, retired, and information was sent to the nearest yamen and help asked for The help arrived and it was time the growd steadily increased, and in a short time, several hundreds of persons arrived from all sides, and massed themselves around the house and the orphanage of the mission. During the whole day the position was a very critical one. There were several alarms, they tried to break open the door of the or Fortunately one of the assailants was at once seized and punished on the spot by the Chinese officer on daty; then the arrival in succession of about 15 manderins, of whom some were of a high grade, kept back the

orowd till the evening. Meanwhile the Undholic Mission wasnot alone in danger. A crowd equally great attacked the Inland Mission situated at the Northern Clate. The Chinese authorities, arrived in time at this second point of danger, and so for this day further mischief was prevented. On the morning of the 17th the noters changed their tactics. reclaim the children whom they had long before Foodbow handed over to the mission. It is true that all Amoy this was done very quietly, but this concourse of Anning people looked dangerois, and the anthorities were | Swatow requested to take futher procautions." At this it moment the missioneries, knowing that French Cauton man-of-war was at Wuhu, telegraphed to the Mecco English Consul at that town, asking him to Holhow inform the captain of the danger they were in. An answer was received a few hours later and nouncing the departure of the Inconstant under Captain de Jonquières, who was making for Nganking. This intelligence was immediately Wladivostock made known to the Chinese anthorities On Tokio the morning of the 18th the Inconstant anchored below the walls of the town, not far from the house of the missionaries. Amoy...... The esptain at once received a letter from the Fithers informing him of the state of affairs. Hesides, he was himself already on the way in a steam winds to get intelligence. He went on board again to write a letter to the Macao Governor of the town, assuring him of his Hothow. peaceable intentions, of his desire to act in concept with the Chinese authorities to maintain order and put down the riot. But he made it understood that if the rioters did not listen to

the magistrate, as was the case at Wuhu he would not hesitate to take strong measures, leaving the responsibility of any further consemences to rest in the proper quarter. The severnor replied, this order would be mainordered the Taptai to go the next day and carry from him this assurance to the captain of the Barometer Inconstant. As a matter of fact on the 18th perfect quiet Direction of wind seemed to prevail in the town. On the 19th Force. the German gunbost Iltis, Captain Ascher, which was coming down the river suchored nlso below the walls of Nganking. In the fore-noon the two captains accompanied by some offi-cers came together to the house of the missioncors came together to the house of the mission aries. They informed the Taotal that he could pay his visit there. He came there with his suite and, the interview was a most amicable one. At the same time the Superior feneral of the Mission, who had arrived the same morning the Mission, who had arrived the same morning thought that he cought to make inorm years witness that he cought to make inorm years witness that he incidents of which he was a witness at Wuhl, at the house which he had left only when it was not on fits. From this simple state ment was clearly shown the share of such ones. ment was clearly shown the share of such one's responsibility in this is mentalise event. After

ashore alone to return the Taotai's visit. At the proport moment, all danger is not at end. 'Placards posted up this evening anusquee for Friday, the 22nd; the total destruction of all the buildings of the Mission . Daily News.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

The following telegrams tro taken from Ran-. ILLERES OF MR. GLADSTONE. LONDON, 11th May. .Mr. Gladstone vesterday was seized with a LONDON, 12th May. Mr. Gladstone is shiftering from cold, accom-

/ .. London, 19th May. Mr. Gladstone is still confined to his room. MR. C. GRAHAN IN FRANCE. London, 12th May. Mr. Conninghame Graham addressed a Sc

Snow and hailstorms prevail in Great Britain

A Government decree has been issued grant-THE NEWFOUNDLAND QUESTION.

LONDON. 11th May. some misoreants in the hope of obtaining plun- foundland Legislature, energing the colony to Gordon & Co. M.G. der. Those troubles it is said, were due in some adopt such laws as may be necessary to sarry Green Island Cement instances to a Foreigner patting 1 Chinese out the proposals made to the Imperial Govern. H. Brick & Cement. \$21.50 \$15, nom. immediately raised that ha had done some the North American Station with the new

> ATRES. 11th May: In a speech at the opening of Congress yes-THE BOMBAY TRACEDY.

ou the people, at large or how they ruin the places where the disturbances occurred. At the inquest on the two Parsee ladies, Dr I therefore strictly forbid you to give tongue Framjes and Dr. Sorabjes deposed to examinto any false rumous or attempt to create a bad ing the bodies immediately after the accident feeling against the foreigners; if you do you They stated they found marks on the bodies will bring down the law upon yourselves. I will which, in their opinion, must have been caused make secret enquiries and endeavour in every post by violence and could not have been made by sible way to hunt down the rufflans connected the sander gravel on which the ladies fall. They with the recent placards, and when I ratch them were convinced that an outrage had been atlet then tremble. This proclamation is for you tempted. all to hearken to and obey. I tell you that those BOMBAY. 11th May.

Missionaries whom you cry out against are good. At the inquest on the two Persee ladies Dr. people, who live here under the protection of the Sydney Smith. Surgeon to the Coroner, gave Chinese officials. And you evildoers and distur- evidence this afternoon, and described various bers of the peace, I my you will be treated as you fractures, and then spoke as to the marks and deserve and as the law provides. After this abrasions which the Parese dectors attributed to Proclamation, if you do not repent and reform finger nails, and on these based the theory of you will assuredly be coptured, and then, beware attempted outrage. He gave it as his firm conof the law! And to you Roman Catholics, Ls y viction that all the marks were caused by comyou should not give oredence too readily to all ling in contact with the gravel and that no outthe absord rumours of riots and massacres you rage had been attempted. may hear of, or become frightenedy Let all obey, Dr. Child, Acting Chemical Analyser to the

Government, deposed to examining the clothing of the deceased and finding suspicious marks of If the year of Knung Hau. foul play This was based on the state of the clothing but wasnot borne out by the facts. THE SITUATION IN MANIPUR. THE QUEEN S SYMPATUY. ALLAHARAD, 11th Mov.

The Vicercy has received from Har Majesty the Queen Empress an intimation of her desire that the relatives of the victims of the Manipur deep sympathy with them in their affliction. The Proneer says, in the meanwhile, it is most advisable that steps be at once taken to carry on soting Chief Commissioner of Assam must short- This year's New Malwa \$490 Kohima there are said to be a large number of | Pains (New).......... \$490 to \$495 per chest

Manipuri women and children sent there for Patna (Old) they were not successful on the 16th, they would safety and also a number of men. Active civil Renares (New) \$485 officers, with small parties of Frontier Police, Benares (Old) \$4561 About 10 o'clock in the morning certain in might move out and their presence would dividuals forced open the floors of the mission effectually prevent the Manipuris, Nagas and aries house and refused to listen to the request. Kukis from giving trouble, and have a wholesome politely made to them by the servants to with effect also on the head hunting savages beyond the border; above all the definite announcement of the appexation of Manipur would save much trouble during the next for months. The Nagas would gladly exchange the harsh Moni pari rule for our own system of Government the door was shut But at the same time and no advantage can be gained by hesitation or delay, and much may be lost

THE WEATHER.

MESSRE FALCONER & CO.'S REGISTER, MAY 2719

Michigan 1 P.M. 22.80 Therm 1 P.M. (Wet bulb) 80

Barometer 4 P.M., 29.73 Therm 4 P.M. (Wet bulb) 80. Phormon. 9 A.M., 82 Therm, Maximum, 86 Phormon. 1 P.M., 84 Therm, Minimum, (over, Thermon. 4 P.M., 84 METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER 26TH MAY, AT 4 P.M.

Worther gloudy, warm and rather dry (I mund at 10 bl am. HONGKONG REGISTER.

Provious On date | On date day 4 p.m. at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. Direction of wind ...

Never be without Carnonia having visited the mission and its buildings the Cinthest, a cheap and effective remedy for Encopen officers reinsection board, esserted by Prickly leat, Piles, Chafed tiles, Serv Eyes, the goard of the Children mandarin.

The following night Captain Ascher received Asimens. Bold in Image Pots Bld. each Irota the German Minister at Teling orders. F. O. Calvant & Co. Mandacter, Awarded leave at once for Kinking: On the morn 55 Gold & Silver Medals & Dolomes | 1912COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL. WEDNESDAY. 27TH MAY.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. EXCHANGE. M. LONDON. -Bank Bills on demand Dooumentary Bills, 4 months sight 3 24

NAFARIB. Credits, at 1 months' sight4.04 GERMANY .--On demand after sight N NEW YORK. Bank Bills, on demand.......763 Uredits, 60 days' sight 771 и Вомвау. Bank on demand 222 n Carguita —. SHANOHAL - Bank at eight .

OVEREIGNS, Bank's Buying Rate 6.28 .. JOINT STOCK SHARES. PARRUP. QUOTATIONS. COMPANY. . . Hongkong & S'hai. | \$125 | 184

Do. New Issue..... Do. Old Cum New. 208 p. ct. pm. China, Jama, &c... £1.5 \$161, bayers Do., Founders.... \$10 \$10, nom. \$55 .515 sellers \$100 | \$188, sellers \$500 par. buyers Chinese Loan '86 E. Tls. 250 Tls. 2771 Cruickshank & Co... - \$50 \$40.-nom.... Dairy Farm Co. ... 310 38 \$25" SIB, buyers \$25 | \$10. nom. £10 9190 Hongkong & Q. Gas.

Hongkong Electric... \$100 | \$70, sellers . H. L. Tramways. \$25 | \$00, sellers Hongkong Ice..... \$50 \$80, buyers H. & K. Wharf & G. H. Steam Laundry ... 350 nom. \$50 \$124, selfers Hongkong Ropa.... \$125 | \$102 p. ct. pm. sales Austin Arms \$50 \$12, nom. \$50 \$65, nom. Rong kong Hotel ... Peak Hotel \$15 \$10, nom. Shameen .. \$50. \$115. seller \$20. | \$31. buyers

neurances-Canton China Fire \$25 | \$64, sellers China Traders \$50 \$810, sales Hongkong Fire £50 Tts. 260 North-China \$20 | \$8 buyers Singapore..... Straits Fire \$20 | \$15 Straits Marine .:. Union \$100 | \$89. nom. Yangteze Labuk Planting Land & Building-H. Land Investm Kowloon Land Inv. Peak Builling Humphreys Estate West Point Buildg Luzon Sugar

\$50 | \$80. sellers \$50 | \$86, sellors \$30 S17 \$13. nom. '\$100 | \$200, nom. 540 SHO \$100 | \$90, sellers Mining-\$10 | \$5, sellers Balmoral Gold Charbonnages \$131.68 | \$350; soles \$6.31 \$11, sales & sellers lmuris Jelebu \$10 St, buyers Punjom 17s. 9d. 80%ts. sellers Kanba---\$5 | \$9 sellers Selama \$2 \$1. sellers De..... eamshin Covs.— China & Manila... \$50 | \$120, sellers -Douglas S.S. Co.... \$20 |\$80, buyers H., Canton, & M... £10 | 27 p. ct. dis. Indo-China'S. N....

Steam Launch \$10. \$193, buyers Watson & Co., A. S., Share Brokers Per Picul. Allow'ce. to.11.

EXPORT CARGOES. Per British steamer Kaisow, sailed on the About half way up the Victoria Gap Road a rived this morning from Ta-lien-wan Bay.-22nd May :- For London -96.604 lbs. congon, tree grows which Mr. Ford fenced round some Mercury correspondent. S90 bales waste silk, 120 rolls matting: 229 cases | years ago to preserve it, and which has excited a chinaware, 86 cases palm' leaf faus, 86 cases good deal of interest. It first flowered eight blackwood ware, 50 packages canes, 3 cases silks, years ago, when from an examination of the two and 140 packages sundries. For New York or three flowers it produced Mr. Ford observed 67 bales feathers. In Transis. 600 packages toa. that it belonged to the same natural order as tohong the Vicercy will leave here in the Hag-an Per steamship Bellerophon sailed on the 24th magnetias (Magneliacese) and that it appeared on the 23rd instant, instead of leaving in the May: -For London -91,581 lbs congou. 2 cases to be an undescribed species. Since 1883 it Hsin-yu. Mr. Ma Kie-tohong and Mr. Wu milk, 20 bales waste silk, 36 pases chinaware, 25 has produced flowers in annually increasing Tiao-ching left here this morning in the Vicecases blackwood ware, 458 packages canes, 220 numbers, until last year, when it bore many roy's steam launch, to join the Heinsheng at bales hemp to casks soy, 26 bars gutta percha, scores of blossoms. It is now again rapidly ex-32 cases bristles, 550 rolls matting, 8 cases punding its flower had which in a short time! Wu Tiao-ching is the compredere of the Hongcigars and 31 packages sundries. For Liver. will be fully open. Mr. Ford has on several kong and Shanghai Bank. There are various Becometer 8 A.M. .. 29.86 Therm 9 A.M. (Wet bulb) 79 pool - 3,000 bags rice, For Amsterdam-25 occasions sent dried flowers and branchlets to Kew reasons given why these two gentlemen are cases teasticks, and 19 nackages bamboos.

> SHIPPING REPORTS: The German steamer Fidelio, from Wuhu 24th May, had 3 days fog and rain; latter part fine

The British steamer Glenorchy, from Shang.

hai 24th May, experienced moderate northerly winds with thick rainy weather to Lamocks; thence to port southerly winds and fine weather.

BHANGHAI SHIPPING. ABRIVALE 16. Akashi, Japanese atr., from Nagasaki.
16. Swift, British g-b., from Foodhow.
17. Yunnan, British sale, from Amoy. 17. Chusan Ger. str., from Tientsin. 17, Yehain Chinese str., from Chefoo. 17. Chin tung. Chinese str. from Swatow. 18. Benglos, British str., from Kobe. 18, Feilung, British str., from Tongku. 18, Satsuma, British bark, from Nagasaki, 18, Hilds, British bark, from Amoy. 18, Ping Ching, Chinese cruiser, from a cruise. 18, Glengarry, British str., from New York. 18, Cyprus, British bark, from New York. 18, Stuttgart, German str., from Bromen. 18, Kobe Marn, Jap. str., from Yokohama. 19, Nanchaug, British atr., from Swatow, 19 Yoritomo Marn, Jap str., from K'notzu 19, Alserity British d.v., from Ningpo. 20, Ningpo German str., from Hongkong. 20 El Dondo, British str. from Tientsin. 20. Woosung, British str., from Swatow. 21, Hee-ting, Chinese str., from Tientein. 21. Ghazes British str. from Hongkong. 21, Hain yn, Chinese str., from Tientsin: 22. Choysing, British str., from Hongkong. 22. Fushus Chinese str., from Hongkong.

22. Hideyeshi Mara, Jap. str., from K'notsu DEPARTURES. 16. Haechang. Chinese atr. for Wenchow 17, Poo-chi, Chinege str., for Tientain, 17. Bellerephon. Brit. str. for London. 17. Flintshire, British atr., for Chinking. 17, Tameni, British etr., for Swatow. 17. Kaisey, British str., for London. 17. Amoy, German str., for Hangkong. BW. W.B.W. W.E.W. 17, Marth, British str., for Japan. 17. Hae as Chinese str. for Tientsip. 17. Higo Maro, Japanese str. for Nagasaki. 17, Nierstein, German str., for Nagasaki. 17. Verifal, British bark, for Port Townsen 17. Vipers French g-bt., for Wahn, 17, Canton British steamer, for Hongkong. 18, Akashi, Jap. etc., for Nagasaki. 18, Yunnan, British str., for Wuhu.

22. Cass. Chinese str., from Tameni.

22, Ingo, German str., from Tientein.

19. Chefco, British str., for Tientsin. 19. Feilung, British etc., for Tientsin. 19. Chusus German etc., for Tientsin. 19. Yeksin Chinese atc., for Chefoo. 20. Yoritomo Mara, Jap. atr. for K'chinotan. 20. Chin tang, Chinese str. for Amoy
20. Thriat British str., for Robe.
21. Sin Nanning, Brit, str. for Viadivostock
21. Nanning, British str. for Tientain.
21. Glengarry, British str. for Chinking
21. Bengio, British str. for Chinking
22. Chihaya Mara, Jap. bb., for Kutchingtau Hacting Chinese str. for Obefor.

22, Winger, German sty, for Honglong,

HONGKONG: held on the 22nd inst.; a protest signed by Hon. | Tung Wah Hospital at Hongkong, sent boats P. Ryrie, Hon. Ho Kri, and Hon. T. H. White- to the scene of the wreck of the junk capsized had against the payment of the second molety off Pa Chow while on her way to Sheklung a lintes. of the military contribution for 1890 be few days are for the purpose of recovering the fore it had been voted was laid on the bodies. About thirty bodies have been recovered table; several small Bills were read a first and placed in open coffins pending identification time and the Letters Patent Foe Bill by the relatives. Government by the Chamber of Commerce re-

ing, but a petition from the Stockbrokers' As- capsised. sociation of Hongkong asking for delay naving been presented the second reading was adjourned A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held on the 20th inst. A long letter addressed to the kee up country is \$140 per picul. futing some remarks made by Sir William Des abother fire wall over the bridge, and we regret Youx in connection with the taxation of ship. to learn that seven inmates of a house were buried ping has been published. T'ce Queen's Birthday under it., was colabrated on the 25th inst. ; the day was observed as a Bank holiday; in the afternoon. the usual review was held and in the evening there was an official dinner at Government House. followed by a reception. Mrs. Potter and Mr. no doubt anxious to be crowned with the title. Bellew have concluded their season here and of virtuous woman,—as the Chinese consider gone on to Shanghai. The Loo Sok, a new steamer for the Scottish Oriental line, errived here on the 20th inst. from

We understand that the Czarowitch left Japan for Władiwostock on the 22nd inst, he having receiped instructions from home to rest for some time at that port before beginning his journey A Court Martial was held on the 22nd inst. on heard the Victor Emanuel on Lieut. P. J. Hodges. of the Hyacinth, who was charged with drunken. .noss. The prisoner admitted the charge and was sentenced by the Court to be dismissed the ser-

The Eastern Praya is again open to carriage truffle. The bridge in front of the works of G. Fon wick w Co., Limited, has been removed and a solid roadway put down in its place, the small usual that formerly ran into the Company's yard The prospectus has been issued in Chinese of

the Canton and Hongkong Steamship Company, Limited. The object of the company is to run steamors between Canton, Macao, and Hongkong. The capital is \$500,000 100,000 shares of \$5 each. Shareholders are to have the privilege of shipping freight or travelling by the Company's line at half price for a period varying in proportion to the number of shares taken up.

An exceptionally serere thunderstorm raged on the night of the 21st and the morning of the 22nd inst. Commencing in a mild form about nine o'clock it gradually increased in violence until about two o'clock when for some time the lightning was almost incessant, the intervals between the flashes being scarcely perceptible. and at the same time the thunder claps wer so loud as to rouse most sleepers. Heavy torrents of rain foll. The storm gradually abated but did not finally disappear until about eleven a.m. on the 22nd inst. Notwithstanding pears to have been done.

choir conductor. Bandmaster Hill. was only used for towing purposes. On the five piculs, Morcury correspondent. morning in question he received orders to go to Yaumati to tow some boats to Hongkong. As soin as the engines started the boiler burst and all those on board were thrown into the water. I.

returned, the Jury adding a rider to the effect been bought up for the occasion, that all launches plying in Hongkong Harbour.

and comparison by sending matured seeds in give the different rumours. correct. Manglietia Fordiana Oliv. in the sixth | blame in the matter. species of the genns now known one of the being natives of tropical Asia, Professor Olver in his description says :- "This is Manglietia from China, and as another instance. of a species only known to as from solitary, or very few, individual specimens in Hongkong. to occur in the interior of Southern China?

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not hold ourselves rear onable for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." THE JACKSON MARRIAGE CASE TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DATLY PRESE." DEAR SIR,-In your leader to-day you make some entirely orroneous statements concerning my friend Mr. Jackson, which I trust you will allow me to correct, as having been a very intimate acquaintance of both parties concerned for over twenty years. Mrs. Jackson did not " nnexpectedly come into a fortune" after her marriage. Whatever money she has she possessed before that event; and, by the marriage settlements and her father's will, it reverts to her sister's children, if she herself dies without issue. Mr. Jackson did not enjoy his wife's society

very long, for at her own strongly expressed request he left for New Zealand on the very afternoon of their marriage, with the intention of making a home there, she promising to re-join him in a few weeks time. He remained in New Zealand some six or seven months, and has been thoroughly revised and greatly enlarged as Mrs. Jackson did not fulfil her promise It is re-arranged on a Naw plan, much more of joining him, he came home again, only to convenient for reference, and is printed from find that he was refused access to and all com-munication with his wife by her relatives, who had so influenced her as to make her agree to can arrangement by which she was avetematically guarded against any approach of her husband for upwards of three years.

Mr. Jackson has always refused to allow any of his wife's money to be settled on himself. My excuse for troubling you is my desire to vindicate the character of a friend who is in every respect a most honourable gentleman, incapable of any mercenary motives - Yours truly. Hougkong, 21st May, 1891.

CHINA.

the other day with the chair bearers of the Governor's son has again been brought before JOHN BAILLEY, Amr. Bkt. F. P. Shepherd— of call and on through Bill of Lading to any of the Acting Tartar General, when the charge Master. of assault preferred against him was further Lygnnoon, Ger. str., G. Hegermann-Blemssen inquired into. After taking Systemce the & Co. General handed him over to the Governor McLausin, Amr. ship, Oakse-Order.
for punishment, The Governor referred the Br. Janes, Amr. bk., W. D. Burnham-Rossell case back to the General, statish at the

same time that the affair was a trivial one; and sparcely worth attention. The General there, was then discharged. The directors of the Oi Yuk Shin Tong, an A meeting of the Legislative Council was institution at Canton corresponding to the

passed through committee; the Share Sales Bill | An exceptionally severe min squall occurred was on the orders of the day for second read. here on the 21st inst. and several boats, were

> We understand that the price of Flowery Par-The heavy rain on the 9th May has demolished Another case of self-immelation took place on

husband one year after her marriage, and being of virtuous women, as the Chinese consider Shareholders or not. when a young widow puts an end to her life in this manner—she resolutely sacrificed her life after partaking of a grand feast, together with numerous relations and friends, and as an example to other women she was carried all round the principal streets in the settlement on a well decorated sedan clinic, with music, &c. During the latter part of the week the price of rice has gone up some, thirty cents a picul, and the cause of the rise is the usual old storytoo much rain!-while we understand junks loaded with rice are arriving freely from north and south into this port. The rise is undoubtedly, against FIRE at Current Rates. as we have stated before, the squeeze of the re tail dealers, who, we observe have never failed to put up the price as soon as the weather has been rainy for two or three days. Such proceedings deserve the gravest attention of the authorities, for we consider it a most barefaced robbery of the poor class of people in these hard times.—Echo.

SHANGHAI. through the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking PREMIA. Corporation, to be used for the purpose of extending and encouraging the Cotton Mill industries. It is guaranteed by the Viceroy and the __ Hongkong, 15th April, 1891; Imperial Government.

CHINKIANG.

l4th Mav. monastery situated on the suburbs of the city, . Agents for the above Company, are were cremated this morning in an open space prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the near a village called Tu Tien-Mian, about three extent of \$100,000, on first class risks at our miles from Chinking. A large concourse of rent rates. Buddhist priests, in their official robes, and nuns had assembled at a very early hour to commence the ceremony under a tent which had been efected for their accommodation. The FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 the severity of the storm no serious damage ap- bodies were placed in two separate wooden casks, about seven feet high and five feet in circum-The minual social meeting of Union mengre- ference, each corpse being tightly packed inside gational whurch was held last night. About a with charcoal, and placed in a sitting posture handred members and seatholders were present. upon several layers of chargoal, with a small Tea and coffee, with cake, having been served, open space left nuderneath. The casks containthe mhairman (the Rev. G. H. Bondfield) delivered inguithe bodies were placed over two trenches, a short address on the social duties of a church which contained charcoal and sandalwood chips congregation, more particularly a church con- which would ignite the charcoal placed at the gregation in the Far East. Soles were contri-buted during the evening by several ladies and The peremony commenced by a great clashing gentlemen, and the choir rendered a number of. of gongs and cymbals. The priests kept up an anthems. One of the members appealed to the incessant clashing, the refrain being taken up congregation to endeavour to make the praise by the nuns assembled. At a given signal made more effective on Sandays, and a passenger by by one of the officiating priests, fire was applied the Empress of Japan spoke a few words of con- to the trenches, which at once communicated to gratulation. At the close presentations were the charcoal in the casks. The whole ceremony made to the organist, miss Field, and to the was completed in less than three hours, when the bodies were thoroughly calcined. The ashes will Mr. A. G. Wise held an enquiry on the 22nd be gathered up and placed in arms, and deposited inst. into the cause of the death of the engineer is the monastery to which the two deceased nurs and fireman belonging to the steam lanneh which were attached. I am informed that earthenwas blown up on the 7th inst. The Jurors ware jars with moveable covers are used for were :- Messrs. E: da Silva, E. C. Ray, and A. cremating Buddhist pricets and wooden casks H. Skelton. The exidence of the captain of the as above described for nuns, and the amount of launch was to the effect that the launch charcoal sufficient to oremate one body is about

We have had six small Chinese, gunbonts in had examined the launch and believed excessive witch is coming, via Korea, to see Port Arthur, pressure to have caused the explosion. In reply to but I do not believe there is a word of truth in it.
a Jurar it was stated that launches such as the The Chinan-foo Taotai is expected here on the one in question were not bound to have a certi- 21st inst. to meet Viceroy Li Hung-chang. The ficate of survey. Medical evidence having been Taotsi is making every preparation to receive green as to the injuries received by the two His Excellency. The military are drilling deceased mon, a verdict of accidental death was daily on the West Beach. Lots of ponies have

whether for passenger traffic or otherwise, should The Chinese men-of-war Cheu-quen, Chih

On account of the suggestion of Mr. Ma Kie-Gardens and last year he was able to complete travelling together, but no doubt you will know the material requisite for a complete examination better than I do about the matter, so I will not

their covers. The tree has now been describ. The Hsing shing had a collision at Koo-koo ed by Professor Oliver in the April num with a Taku Tug & Co.'s lighter, and sunk the or of Hooker's Icones Plantarum, and has been latter. She was laden with piece goods. &c., named Manglietia Fordiaus, Mr. Ford's anticipa- cargo from the Hac-an. The lighter lies in six tions that it was a new species having been found fathoms of water. I have not heard who is to The Newchwang also had a collision with a ther five is confined to Java, the remainder salt junk, outling it in two, and the junk sank immediately. On Saturday, at 5 p.m. our gas works caught

interesting as the first record of the genus fire, but the fiames was soon extinguished. They damage done is very small. Yesterday the match factory took fire and was reduced to ashes; the plant and everything Of course we may expect these restricted species is destroyed, only the cuthouses and dwelling houses being saved. The fire broke out in the drying room, caused by a coolie, who dropped a frame containing dry matches, which instantly ignited, and set the whole matches in the drying room on fire. -

There are rumours about the big Railway loan being settled, also about the loan for the Shauhal-kwan line for Tls. 4,000,000 being sottled, but it is doubtful if there is any truth in either. -Mercury correspondent.

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The P. M. steamer China, with the American mail, left Yokohama, for this port on the 24th

MERCHANT STEAMEN. The O.S. S. Co.'s stenm r Palinurus left Singapore on the 23rd and is due for the 29th The P. & Orsteamer Brindisi left Singapore at 10 a.m. on the 25th, and is due here on the The Glen Line steamer Glenavon left Singapore on the morning of the 27th May and is due on the 2nd June. The P & O. steamer Thibet left Bombay p.m. on the 22nd inst.

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will be found in the Chronicle and Directory .XXVI. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong. The authorised List of Mails issued in

connection with this poper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later hour than that given below. A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Swalow and Bangkok. Per Devawongse:

to-day, the 28th inst., at 9 30 A.M. For Singapore.—Per Prigga, to-day, the 28th inst. at 9.30 a.m.For Swatow, Forchow, and Tienteit: Por Sungkiang to-day, the 28th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Shanghai.—Per Altonower, to-day, the

Melbourne.-Per Taiyuan, to-morrow, the 29th inst., at 8.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow, -- Par Namea, to morrow, the 29th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki -- Per Tstartos, to-morrow, the 29th inst. at 11.30 a.m. For Kobe.—Per Benlaria, to-morrow, the 29tb inst at 3.30 P.M.

For Nagasuki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Ancona, on Saturday, the 30th inst. at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Caloutta - Per Kutsang, on Saturday, the 30th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Shaughai, Nagasaki, Kobo, Yokohama, and Vancouver .- B.C .- Per Enipress of Japan.

on Tuesday, the 2nd June, at 11.30 A.M. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Thames will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 28th inst.: with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Caylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The following hours will be observed in clos-

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point out that the evil effects of opium tak- their missions, hospitals, and in so doing ing, and particularly of opium smoking; had deserve the praise and support of their Was India to run every year five or six mil-1 missionaries are but human, it is easy replied that he was quite prepared to add tunately in England the missionary is sure such a proposal to his resolution, but ap- of an audience where the China merchant parently declined to withdraw the latter. A would not be heard, and sensational stories division was taken with the result already of the rare abuse of opium find cager acrecorded. Upon this Sir R. Fowler moved ceptonce, while scanty attention is -paid to to add to the end of the resolution: "And reiterated proofs of the positive benefit which this House, feeling the pressure of taxation in so many cases springs from moderate use "on the people of India, will take steps to re- of the drug. "imburse the deficiency so caused to the In-"dian Government." Before a discussion on

this amendment could take place the clock

struck one, and the House went home to

bed, no doubt in a highly virtuous frame of

mind.—the majority of them, that is. the House with authentic data which night | without danger to the prosperity of the port for such reimbursement the debate stood wrote a minute in reply in the course of proposing to leave out all the words after pay nothing at a" "Hit be urged, the Government, in which all reasonable men possessing a practical acquaintance with the will agree, "that the question requires much | subject?

will let the matter rest. Having succeeded are the distributing medium for the bulk of in getting what they will, with consider- the cargo landed for disposal at Horgable reason, regard as a victory, they kong, and self-interest alone would lead a will push forward their ill-timed and mis- representative Harbour Board to endeavour as Mr. Camenon, the illogical supporter of as possible, in which we think they Sir J. PRASE, observed. "whenever the would succeed better than the Government "House, out of a mistaken notion of goodness has done. It was to the pressure of "and of benefiting the people of India or of European public opinion that the ventila-"a Crown Colony, had attempted to interfere tion of the grisvance stising from the so-"without having a thorough, knowledge of called blockade of the harbour by the "the circumstances under which the people Chinese revenue cruisers was due, and the "lived, the result had been that they had same lively interest in the welfare of the "done harm instead of good." To this junk trade would be evinced by a Harbour dictum, obviously based on the action of Board composed of European merchants. the Home Government, with regard to But it is by no means essential that the every colonist will cordictly assent. Ill. Europeans; on the contrary, we are inclined timed, because, as Sir J. Fragusson, speak- to think it would be well that Chinese in-"ment had never denied that this source of nese gentlemen connected with the junk affecting the relations of husband and wife the purchase of husband and wife the purchase of husband and wife the junk affecting the relations are relations and husband and wife the junk affecting the relations are relations and husband and wife the relations are relations at the property of the relations are relations at the property of the relations are relations at the property of the relations are relations at the relations are relations at the relations are relations at the relations are relations at the relations are relations at the relations at the relations are relations at the rela "revenue should be abolished as soon as it trade. "could be brought about without dislocat- Given a Harbour Board such as is now "ing the affairs of the country. Some pro- suggested and the Colony would be sat gress had already been made: there are against such troubles as the cargo boat strik "poppy cultivation in Bengal than there Governmental blunder. His Excellency tent to wait? Formerly their cry was, In. "to deal daily with a considerable number of differing from the law of England, whence at the bedside of a sick friend, when the sick friend is the sick friend. But they cannot depy that at the present " cargo boat strike is well within the THE BILL FOR THE PREVENTION

"Indian opium revenue is raised is morally and did not lay it upon others. But it such blunders. "indefensible, and would urge upon the In- cannot be so shown. It is nonsense to tay "dian Government that they should coase to that India is poisoning China; it is equally "grant licenses for the cultivation of the nonsense to say that China is being "poppy and sale of opium in British India, poisoned. Of all observers missionaries are "creept to supply the legitimate demand in this regard the least trustworthy; not "for medical purposes, and they should at through any mala fides on their part, but

"the same time take measures to arrest the because they almost perforce, see only one "transit of Malwa opium through British side of the subject, and that the worst. They "territory." In vain did Dr. FARQUHARSON have established in connection with most of been grievously exaggerated; in vain did fellow residents. To these hospitals they Sir J. FERGUSSON, Sir R. TENELE, and Mr. maturally look for means of approach to the whose fallacy has been exposed time and there be an "opium devil" in the neighagain, actually prevailed, and the House bourhood whom his friends wish to reclaim, agreed to Sir J. Pease's motion by 160 votes or who in some moment of penitence wishes to 130. The Conservative leader, who to reclaim himself, he will come sponer or spoke last in the debate, had asked, in the later to the hospital. His case will be noted, name of common sense, how if the motion and set down to the debit of the opium was carried effect was to be given to it. traffic. At the same time, as the best of lions into debt or would the tax pavers of fasten for any ill success on the only one of Great Britain take the burden upon their many calumnies brought against foreigners shoulders? Sir Joseph Prase, interposing. from which missionaries are entirely and stated that he was prepared to assure the obviously free. "If no onium were brought people of India of an annual grant, for the to China, we should succeed," they murmur. purpose of meeting the deficit. Mr. Smith, But they take little thought of other and very naturally, retorted by asking why he far more powerful hindrances to their good did not make this proposal in the first in- work, as (to speak of one only) their unstance, and proceed with his motion con- charitable attitude towards what they persist demning the traffic afterwards. Sir Joseph in calling "Ancestral Worship." Unfor-

THE WANT OF A HIRBOUR AND LIGHTHOUSE BOARD. The letter addressed to the Government by the Chamber of Commerce on the 22nd inst. The next day, in question time, Mr. SMITH | though dealing directly only with the taxation was asked by Man. Cameron whether of shipping, affords some strong arguments in view of the results of this division in favour of the establishment of a Harbour the Government were prepared to give and Lighthouse Board. In Sir WILLIAM effect to a proposal he, Mr. Camenon, had Drs. Vour's undelivered speech, published made in the course of the debate, for the on the 80th April, His Excellency made appointment of a Royal Commission to some remarks to the effect that the taxation enquire into the whole question and supply on shipping might, if necessary, be jucreased, guide its legislative action. Mr. Surru Upon-this the Chamber-addressed the Goreplied that he considered the debate to have | vernment, pointing out that shipping, instead been incomplete. Sir J. PEASE had, he un of involving the Colony in expenditure, conderstool, expressed his willingness to accept | tributed a substantial sum to the general rethe proposed addition-reimbursement of venue after payment of all services in any way India by England but on the actual motion | chargeable to the barbour. His Excellency adjourned. At this point the Speaker, in which he said that the payment by junks of answer to Lord Hartneron, explained the taxes aggregating the respectable sum of actual position of affairs. The briginal mo- \$22,397 was treated by the Chamber as tion on the evening before had been, "That though it should be credited to the harbour, the Speaker do now leave the chair.". To apparently for the purpose of proving that this Sir J. PEASE had moved an amendment | vessels of European construction aught to the initial "that" and substitute for them | Excellency continued, "that junks pay no the words of his motion condemning the "light dues, my reply is that, relating to opium traffic. This amendment was carried, "tonnage, trading junks pay far more than but the carrying of it merely amounted to "European vessels, even including the spemaking the resolution of Sir J. Peass "the "cial Gup Rock tax about to be remitted." 1885 an Ordinance was passed entitled—the substantive motion." In other words, all The Chamber show in their letter that while Married Woman's Disposition of Property that the Commons did on the 10th April was foreign shipping contributed to the harbour to express their willingness to discuss Sir J. revenue at the rate of 1,225 cents per ton, Pease's fad. They might have declined to the junk traffic contributed only at the hear him altogether; as it was, the majority rate of .064 cents per ton. Here, then, of them consented to treat him and his fad we have the Governor of the Colony exseriously. For the moment nothing further hibiting on a vastly important subject the could be done unless the Government would most lamentable ignorance. While this agree to give Sir J. Pease's motion with Sir | want of information prevails in the Govern-R. Fowler's amendment or addeddum, a ment is it reasonable to suppose that harbour place on some Government night. This Mr. regulations made under the present system Smirn was not prepared at the time to do, can possibly be as satisfactory as they might although he expressed the general view of be expected to be if made by a body of men

further consideration before it is accepted by There is no reason to fear that a Harbour Board composed of merchants would Although Reuter has since informed us attempt to levy excessive dues on junks as that Sir Joseph Prass does not intend to compared with foreign shipping ! The improceed further with his motion at present, portance of the junk trade to the Colony is it is not at all likely that the opium faddists too well understood for that. The junks chievous agitation. Mischievous because, to make the port as attractive to junks the C. D. Ordinance here and elsewhere, Board should be exclusively composed of

now 100,000 acres less of land under of 1888, which was the direct outcome of "were ten years ago, while the number of indicating in his minute the items of expen-" chests of opium manufactured in British diture he thought might be debited to ship-India was now only 4,800 as against 5,606. ping mentioned the salaries of the officers of 'The revenue of India had largely increased almost every public department. "from the "during the past five years, and little by "Governor, who occasionally (as in the case justice to China; even now they revive the "harbour papers, down to the Sikh policeman absurd statement that opium was forced "who has to take charge of druoken sailors." upon China at the point of the bayonet. The Chamber in their reply say:-"The moment, to use the words of Sir R. TEMPLE, "memory of the Committee. It arose from "China is (practically) perfectly free to im- | "injudicious action on the part of the Go-

On the 10th April, upon the motion to go opium traffic stood on the same footing as Government is responsible does not com- good must be considered before private ininto Committee of Supply, Sir Jesern Pease slavery nothing of course should be allowed mend itself so fully to reason as the suggestieres.

> A MARRIED WOMAN'S PROPERTY ACT FOR HONGKONG.

The JACKSON case has been discussed by the English Press from almost every conought to offer a word of apology for entering at this time of day on a subject which may be considered worn threadbare so far as matrimony to be more and more repudiated widespread ruin, and so on, and the profits in our laws. A long step towards this re- from the legitimate business of the Colony, pudiation was the Married Woman's Pro- instead of being used to expand that busiperty Act, which, under colour of redressing a hardship from which wives now and then suffer in respect of property coming of marriage, that a man and his wife are by Counsel at the table of the Council "one person." In Hongkong the Married The Detition presented on Friday does not Woman's Property Act has not yet become contain any argument against the Bil law, and Mrs. Jackson if she and her hus- being conflued to a statement as to the band had been domiciled here would not extent of the business done and the probable have been in the least likely to act as she has effect. of the Bill in diminishing that done. The Court of Appeal has held that business, and a prayer for further time for a wife cannot be compelled to live with consideration and permission to be heard by her husband against her will. The lady Counsel. The petitioners say:-"A very is consequently at liberty to enjoy her for mextensive business is and for many year apart from him had the law vested her property, or the control of the income therefrom, in her husband, as is the case in this

According to the law of England as now de- a or otherwise the pracise shares or stock in lared by the Court of Appeal a wife can at any time leave her husband; she is not required to allege any reason; it is sufficient if Legislative Council is to be induced to throw she has merely changed her mind. In the out the Bill, is that this dealing in shares of first excitement caused by the decision it seemed to be assumed by many waters that designate the precise numbers is in some way the new interpretation of the law would be largely availed of by discontented wives desirous of leaving uncongenial husbands. But, as a contemporary pertinently asked, where would they go to? The great majority of wives are still dependent on their husbands for support, and very few would be the amount of the difference in price at the for a barn), but the priest had gone on a journey. enabled by their circumstances to act-as Mrs. Jackson has done, even if they had the inclination. In this Colony even ladies possessed of private means would not be able to do so without making a very considerable sacrifice. In the Treaty Ports of China and Japan British subjects of course come under English law, and a married woman in Canton or Shanghai consequently possesses rights in regard to her property which a married woman Hongkong does not, the Married Woman's to the Colony than all the Chinese gambling Property Act having been passed since the houses put together. acquisition of Hongkong and not having been adopted as the law of the Colony. In meet some technical points in the management of property, and did not affect the rights of the husband, which were, in fact, expressly reserved. Section 2, after setting out what deeds a woman may execute, provides that "no such disposition, disclaimer, be valid and effectual unless the husband WE are indebted to Mr. Foreman for having Spanish-speaking mative came to offer me a depositing my little load, also outside, take up 4.—Your petitioners as share-brokers and "concur in the deed by which the same is exploited a hitherto almost unworked field. partner, remarking that if I did not like her a place near him with a civil good morning to dealers will suffer very considerably by the con-"effected;" and section 10, after providing that in certain cases the husband's concurrence may be dispensed with, as in case of servation, "but without prejudice to the habitants. In a volume of 48 pages Mr. Fore- dancing, and thought we should manage to keep through with the ordinary questions, where interests so seriously threatened by the Bill. dependently of this Ordinance."

terests of the European population. In any fallen to the lot of an ordinary Protestant passage. Others followed parrying plates of good deal to say about their own doings in the war Urainance that may be passed a proyleo might be introduced if it is thought necessary to the effect that the law shall not apply to the property of Chinese women married as the property of Chinese women married ac not difficult to govern. Under a more liberal knife. We all went to table in the adjoining town fifty it off, where I would sleep that night; cording to the customs of their own nation. regime the country could not have failed to make room. My presence quite disconcerted the that they were landowners with their servants regime the country could not have failed to make room. My presence quite disconcerted the that they were landowners with their servants and not officials, and that all the rest of the rooms who insisted on huddling together; they and not officials, and that all the rest of the ed it will, we think, be generally conceded one of squeezing and coclesiastical domination. really could not eat anything, they protested men in the shed were carriers except two who that it is important that in all matters Things are altering to some extent now. The The men, however, were very active—tearing were soldiers on their way to Things are altering to some extent now. The possible uniform with the law of England. superiority of the ecclesiastical to the civil of the pig and rice were being devoured below were with us, and I had to answer great many test, which was laid on the table :venience or injustice is likely to arise from the railway has been sanotioned and a section of the waifs and strays who usually turn up at regard to Russia, which according to my new Council held on the 26th day of March, 1890. the existing state of things are probably the pioneer line is already running. As to the festivals. About one o'clock the party began to acquaintance was the only power China had real past, a vote was taken for the payment out of extremely few, but such a case might at any morality of the priests Mr. Foreman tells us clear off. As they did so, the headmen and son to fear. Besides the three aforementioned Po. the Colonial Treasury to the military chest of a time occur; and whether the practical im- that it is only natural that there should be a those who were not scared at the Cachila bent were he had a hazy idea of the importance of sum of twenty thousand pounds storling (£20,000) portance of the matter be great or small, number of black sheep among them, and he gives | one knee, placed the hand on the forehead, and Great Britain, and there ended his attainments or its equivalent in dollars, as additional military looking at it from a purely abstract point of instances in which they have shown them bobbed their heads to me by way of salutation; in political geography. Finally, he advised me contribution for and in respect of the year 1890; view it certainly seems absurd that the small

OF CAMBLING IN SHARES.

pose any tax she pleases on Indian opium, vernment. His Excellency called to his . In their petition presented to the Legisla-"which is in fact at her mercy." Then as "aid, one afternoon, many members of the tive Councilon the 22nd inst, the share brokers | quite five minutes before they could explain that regards the people of India. Their "na- "community, amongst them some of the say that if Mr. Krawrer's Bill to amend the tional conscience," as the Times points out, "Committee, to obtain their views on the law in respect of sales of chares be passed they Another of their besetting sins is that of avariis not offended by their share in the traffic; "situation. His Excellency adopted the will suffer very considerably by the con- ciousness. Nevertheless the parish priest exercises selves very seriously overtaxed, and are quite "the following morning the strike had dis- follow. That there will be a falling off in a Government agent in his locality, and is on in the place partitioned off for the proprietor, of sotion who could use the arms they carried additional military contribution in respect of the upprepared to pay further taxes in place "appeared." In his able despatch of the business in time bargains admits of no of those paid for them by the Chinese opium 31st October, 1889, on the condition and doubt; that is the object of the Bill; but smoker. The sole element to consider is the prospects of Hongkong the Governor gave seeing how disastrous this class of business national conscience of England. Far be a very succinct account of the strike in has proved to the Colony in general and to it' from us to decry this in any way; it is question and admitted that the strikers had many share brokers in particular we are inbetter that it should hurry us into hasty, a just cause of complaint. It is unnecess clined to think that in the long run the Bill even mistaken, legislation than that we sary to refer to the serious effects of that will do more good than harm even to the should allow it to be dulled and blunted. strike on the trade of the Colony, brief as gentlemen who now dread its prejudicial There is no question, and we should all of was its duration, but it seems to us that effect. Many a broker has had to work for us rejoice in the fact, that the national con- no one could have suggested a stronger years to pay off liabilities incurred through science has grown, is growing, more tender, argument in favour of the establishment of the failure of principals for whom he had all slaves would have been met with decision; uniquently done by introducing the men-speculation of the kind the priest is sometimes exercised for evil so that I could devote my whole attention to brought use of the priest is sometimes exercised for evil so that I could by a little stream emptying itself in the Tjo Governor in issuing his warrant, without the fifty years later a bare majority in the Com-tion of the cargo best strike into the discus- to prevent, has proved most discarrous to the

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which has been, perhaps the most severe the Colony has ever experienced, though has been preceded by several others of a a Royal Commission to be appointed to enquire | While the usual morning duties were being gambling, a few profit at the expense of the Mr. Foremin gives particulars as to some of and cross-examine me. They were divided on many. Admitting that the many are fools, those inquiries, which, if to some extent they the subject whether I really was a Chinaman ceivable point of view, and perhaps we it is certainly not to the interest of the served as a check upon the Governor, also gave or not and discussed freely what my real object Colony to allow their folly to be exploited in the manner it has been. If they themselves were the only sufferers there would be less years; another was charged with the embezzle- and dispatch a letter, so that many case I might its present stage is concerned. It may, to be said in favour of legislation to put a ment of \$700,000, and was finally sentenced to be traced as far as Toa Pak. Having procured however, interest our lady readers to be re- restraint on their speculation, but this is far pay a fine of \$100,000 and subjected to other Chiuse letter paper and the loan of an ink-slab minded that in this colony a married woman from being the case. Stocks which ought to be penalties. Although the system is now reform- and brush. I sat down to my task; the people subjecting the finances of India to so evere the hospitals provide them with subjects a strain; the old, threadbare arguments, taken from the lowest grades of misery. If religious publication, in commenting on the price owing to "shortselling" or "overrecent case says:—"Inagench as all inoloading" and quite irrespective of their real
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had I written the town name in Roman letters. There were present. "ciples, whatever the name by which the party til it reaches a point at which it pays the our neighbours in the Spanish Colony fare than their minds with regard to me were made on the Speaker's right is called, we must operators to prick the bubble, and then we in this matter. In 1888 the anticipated revenue up and the row commenced. The host, who

hear of contraction in the value of stocks.

to them, struck at the underlying principle brokers will have to say when they appear tune without reference to the man whom she wast bas been carried on in Hongkong in promised to love, honour, and obey. Pro- the stock and shares of local and other bably the would not have elected to live Commanies, both for cash and on time, and on time, it has not been possible or cou-"venient to designate in writing by number respect of which contracts have been made. What their Counsel will have to show, if the

which it is not possible or convenient to an advantage to the Colony. But is it not self-evident that if a man sells shares he does not possess to another man who has no intention of taking them up there can be nonossible creation of wealth-by the operation, dancing begins. that it is simply a question, of transferring date of settlement from the pocket of one I felt anything but lively, and I vowed, from man to that of another, the brokers of course getting their commission. The essence of correct business is that a transaction should result in benefit to both buver and seller. but in a cambling transaction, as in share time bargains, what one man wins another a natural corollary of the Gambling Ordinance, and it strikes at a form of gambling which in the past has done much more harm

REVIEW.

With the exception of Sir John Bowring's book, there were more to choose from, so I commission. all. I got my "tjuck" like all the rest, taking traction in the volume of share business that written after a visit of a few wooks' duration, ed him to bring another. He arrived with two we have no work in the English language pro- bronze-coloured beauties, and I hesitated in my and was permitted also to taste it before my and they are desirous of being heard at the table fessing to give anything like an exhaustive as selection. You don't like either? All right, neighbour on the beach took upon himself to of this Honourable Council. by their Council. count of the Philippine Islands and their in and he came with another. I had seen her satisfy the general curiosity. He went regularly in opposition to the Bill, and in support of their the islands, an ethnographical description of her dark skin was already emitting an unplea- in a doubting manner asked if I was a prise by the setting down of the Bill for second The practical question for us in Hong- the various tribes inhabiting them, and an sant odoar and her chemisetta was soaked with foreign man. To this I replied in the affirmative at so short a notice. They and the kong is whether it is not desirable that the second of the second moral, and commer perspiration. We waitzed or polked, I cannot live, rather pleased at not being called a public generally were under the impression that the law of England, with respect to the and the law of England with respect to the coming out to the Far, East he had resided for bleached linen suit was discoloured from top to foreigners without distinction as to their pare petition and memorials against the Bill or property of married women should be some years in Spain, so that on his arrival too with moisture. Now and again there was a nationality, for he asked me if I was a French- to instruct Counsel to oppose it. removed. As to the Chinese, in all ma in the Philippines he was already familiar with tumble, and the loose planks clattered amidst man, and when I said no, if I was a German, to trimonial matters they have hitherto the Spanish language, customs, and policy, and roars of laughter from the lookers on. The old which I also replied in the negative, but tried at 1 That the second reading of the said Bill been allowed to be a law unto them his occupation as the representative of a firm natives smoked and chatted in Visaya the same time to explain as I did not know the may be postponed for at least a month to enable a selves, and there is so little agreement doing business with the planters necessitated dialect, occasionally offering me cigars or betel- Chinese equivalent for Sweds, that Swedes and them to take steps to manipulate the Coverne between their customs and the law of his travelling in all parts of the islands and nut, whilst the younger men kept at a respectful Germans were of the same race and next door ment and this ilone arable Council against the the Colony that any measure that might penetrating where the mere sightseer would distance, watching every movement, as if I had neighbours in the bargain. I sucreded so well Bill. the Colony that any measure that might have found no inducement to proceed. Besides been a rare menageric specimen.

be passed on this subject: would be a this, Mr. Foremen is a Roman Catholic, and "That have found a Cachile, want in Sumage, rest how it came about that I was a German Honourable Council for the second reading they matter of comparative indifference so far as has doubtless enjoyed freer intercourse with the they seemed to be thinking. There was a sudden after all, and much to their satisfaction, for they may be heard by their Counsel against the Bill the Asiatic population is concerned. Atten- clergy and been allowed fuller access to the relation is concerned. Atten- clergy and been allowed fuller access to the retion may therefore be confined to the in- cords of the convents than would probably have the musicians stopped to make way for his ing between French and Germans, as well as a ever pray, &c., &c.

selves in anything but a favourable character; the women, however, had not arrived at that not to travel alone, but to make company "And whereas no portion of the monies so It is considered rather an honour than otherwise, atage of culture, and cleared off most unceremoni- with some of the carriers in the shed, who voted was disbursed during the year ending the conveled with laughter at the idea that it was book. emanated from the absent vicar's bonne amie.

themselves are beginning to understand that meeting, but as to the result of it. I made my . I could not find out, for at the very outset, beworld worth having and to subordinate to their daylight set mine host astirring, I asked who common will all beyond their mystic circle. During the first two centuries following the had been hone, and from this he could not be foundation of the colony it was the custom for | shaken. into the official acts of the outgoing Governor, gone through, the neighbours gathered to inspect any autagonistic party there might be the op. and occupation might be, to which I paid as portunity of paying off old scores. One Gover- little attention as possible, concluding, while I nor was fined \$25,000 and kept in prison for five was eating my rice, that I would stay to write

was \$9,837,896. The army expenditure was put perceived an approching storm, pushed his way down at \$3,918,760, of which something over to where I was sitting and told me to get out \$800,000 was for the Civil Guard and other in the street. His gruff uncompromising tone corps answering to our Police and gad guard; and manner impressed me more than his words and the expenditure on the navy at \$2573.776. and made melose no time in folding up my paper. ness, are required to pay the lesses on share The Colony has also to pay \$66,000 as its share paying him his cash, and with my things quitof the Consiler and Diplomatic Services, and is ting the house, which I was allowed to do thanks | General. It will be interesting to hear what the further saddled with a charge of over \$70,000 to some peace-loving fellows amongst them, who for its share of perpetual pausions, enoug which were satisfied with my willingness to leave the we notice is, paid to the heir of Christopher place; but the lauguage they sent after me, for

In the tenth chapter Mr. Foreman gives us attempt the experiment again: Of the nocturnal an interesting dissertation on the character of visitor I saw nothing and only a couple of days the natives, in which both their good and bad later, when Lalmost looked upon the whole thing analities are duly set forth. The conclusion as a bad dream, did I find out that he was not arrived at is that "no one who has lived in the far off. colony for years could sketch the real moral Leaving Ton Pak, the road leads through a portrait of such a remarkable combination of passage like a gigantic avenue, three to four virtues and vices. The domesticated native's miles long, half-a-mile broad, and perfectly character is a succession of surprises. The straight, the litnestone walls, and especially the perieuce of each year brings one to form, one on the left, being remarkably even in height tary Board; and moved that the same be adopted. "fresh corclusions, and the most exact de- (about 400 feet) and perpendicular in drop. "finition of such a kaleidoscopio creature is only terraced off in two places correspond-"after all, hypothetical." . Our author has ming- ling in height with the watermarks I had noticed. led freely with the natives in their feasts, and on the conical hills the other side of Tai-ping-"dealings and transactions in these shares gives bis experiences at several. We may quote fu. The ground was everywhere cultivated and the table and referred to the Finance Committee. the following description of one he was present the whole length of the valley firained by the at in a village called Sumag, where he had are afore mentioned creek. As I advanced I met a red unexpectedly :--

main there; it was full of smoke. Then, on day. Several men were on horseback and all, men, the Stock and Sharebrokers' Association praydescending. I saw they were reasting a pig on women, and children, were healthy looking, well ing for the postponement of the second a spit underneath the floor boards. "There was a hewn log lying in front on the filed along. Those on foot carried what they had to amond the law in respect of the sale ground, so I sat on it, and took some refreshment. for sale in the usual Chinese way in baskets on a of Shares in Companies registered under the

exactly under the Tribunal. "There is going to be a ball to-night, because resembling millet. On top of these goods lay pelition is respectfully worked in every way and the daughter of Captain has been mar- some empty oil and sin chan (Chinese whisky) I ask your Excellency's permission that it may ried to-day—the pig is for the supper, and the Bottles, indicating what the owners intended to be read. make will drive the mosquitoes out by the time bring back; but probably some of the joss-sticks The CLERK of Councils-then read "I called at the convent (which I had mistaken | pork I saw in another place would go the same

that day, I would never make a stoppege again | rain water had sunk the road so deep in the soil "It was 8 o'clock when I re-entered the Tri- joining, overhead, giving a delicious shelter bunal. The pig was ready, and the guests were from the sun for some distance before it emerged arriving. I was not invited to the ball, but my on hard berren ground of reddish day, where presence there seemed to be taken as a matter of the glaring rays from a cloudless sky struckcourse. The headmen and 'swells' of the infull vigour. The rooks on the right scattered man loses. Mr. Kaswick's Bill seems to us village saluted me. There was one man parti- by degrees and an hour later I could see at some cularly attentive, and very auxious to display his distance the usual matched indicating a halting meagre knowledge of Spanish. He placed three station, but on nearing I found it occupied by wooden arm-chairs, one for me, one for the more than a dozen mon, which rather modified petty governor, and one for the father of the bride. the pleasure I first felt at the prospect of a rest A.band of music had arrived, and the entrance in the shade -- Two horses, relieved neither of hossible or convenient to designate in writing, by was blocked up by the farm labourers and towns- their saddles nor bits, were grazing outside and numbers or otherwise, the precise shares or stock people who came to witness the great event. all round the shed were deposited loads of goods in respect of which contracts have been made. The young women looked amazed when they and weapons wherewith to defend them; spears, enw a Cachila [European] and several of them pistols, and guns glittering in the sunshine. a intituled 'Art Ordinance to swend the law in went out Later on I saw some shuffling going becoming frame to the lively scene in the cool respect of sales of shares in Companies register-

In one volume, with map and frontispiece. to fetch their fluory, and they were changing spect the traveller who came alone and unarmed, the sale of stock or shares, not precisely de-London: Sampson Liw, Marston, Searle, and their patallon cloths for flowing skirts, and were and one of them, a gentleman, wearing the usual signated in writing, by numbers or otherwise, and construction of their patallon cloths for flowing skirts, and were and one of them, a gentleman, wearing the usual signated in writing, by numbers or otherwise, and construction, and will put an end to a very extensive and very putting on their trinkets. The love of adorn-badge of his dignity, stockings, and shoos, and will put an end to a very extensive and very kong, Shanghai, Yokohama, and Singapore, ment amongst women seems to be the same all scauned me very inquiringly, but at the same valuable branch of the basiness done in the local over the world. Dancing had commenced. The time without rudeness which made me, after share market.

ALONE IN KWANGSI.

to become an exchitect to build the church in they were talking, and when one of the two a badge of gentility in Kwangsi and the larger Conneil that any adequate or any urgent neceshis adopted village—an engineer, to make or voices rose and in a mocking pitch said, "Oh, the article the richer the man. The Chinese sity existed for the payment of the said monies "mend roads, and more frequently a doctor. then I will settle him!" and at the same time I paper umbrella is relegated to the farm labourer on that date without the authority of this Coun-His word is paramount in his parish, and in recognized the voice of a man I had escaped in the field and his compeers. "his residence he dispenses with that etern from, I not only was fully aroused on the The departure of the two horsemen was the explanation given for not calling together this "severity of conventual discipline to which he instant, but a chill crept over methat made me signal for a general broak up. Four of the Council and obtaining a revote of the money: had been accustomed in the Peninsula. Hence, quite stiff, and at its lowest stage set my teeth carriers were bound my way and I followed "Now, therefore we the undersigned un-Lit is really here that his mental capacity is de- chattering as in a violent attack of ague. I them. They came from some place not far oil official members of Council in our places in veloped his manners improved—and that the mover experienced anything like it and can only and had lampblack and a kind of resin or gum Council as the representatives of the public in-

mons consented to abolish, not alavery, but sion. The strike was not on a question of craft, many of its members, if their own ac- stances, possibly the majority, the contrary is make out nothing, save now and then a solitary river ten it to the South, from where we crossed the visitor was, to which he raplied that there

they remarked with disgust was that I placed HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNT

pretending to be a Colestial taught me never to

considerable number of people—fifty or more— table a petition addressed to your Excellency "I went up into the Tribunal, but could not re- on their way in, it turning out to be a market and the members of the Legislative Council from dressed, and chatting away in good humour as they reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinauce Then I enquired why the pig was being roasted pole; it consisted mostly of Indian corn, but I. Companies Ordinauces 1865 to 1885 and in other also noticed some black beaus and small red seed | Joint Stock Companies. I can vouch that the

> Leaving the gigantic avenue, cart wheels and that it was quite grown over by vegetation

on in a corner and girls crouching down. I shade within, which the wild barren country all ed under the Companies Ordinances 1865 to graphical, Social, and Commercial Birstch of walked over, as if unconcerned, to see what they around brought out in full relief. The men 1386 and in other Joint Stock the Philippine Archipelago and its Political were doing. The girls, who on their arrival had lounging round a couple of tables, some on the if passed into law in its present form, render Dependencies. By John Forman, F.R.G.S. found a Cachila, had returned to their homes benchus, some on the ground, all turned to in- null and void all contracts and agreements for

boiled rice, whilst another was sent to scour the with the French in Tonkin. My new acquaintance The dancing was resumed, whilst the remains in with a question or remark, showing that they The cases in which any practical incon- power; and notwithstanding priestly opposition stairs, under our floor, by the small boys and questions on political matters, especially with -- Whereas at a meeting of this Honoutable

were going the same way, and with 31st December last; the European population of this Colony should little scoret is made of it. In October, 1838, We can cordially recommend Mr. Foreman's this he called his servant to bring round the "And whereas for the payment out of such have a law of their own on such a subject Mr. Foreman was in a village near Manila, book as giving an interesting account of an inter- horse, bade us all farewell, and mounted. Once monies or any portion thereof after the said Slat having called earlier by explaining that "Turing" ing, a point which might receive some attention through exactly the same performance, they both Governor had no authority except perhaps in a had sent him a meisage informing him that as when a second edition is called for. The Eng. rode off at walking pace, each animal immediate case of extreme necessity to issue his warrant the vicar to native) had gone to Manila, he lish reader might possibly fail to identify St. ly preceded by the servant. The following for or in any way authorise such payment withmight take charge of the church and parish. Francis Kavier when the name is spelled Javier, days I met a great many of these mounted out such revote; "Is Turing' an assistant curate?" Mr. Foreman or Koringa when spelled Keuseng. A map of country squires on the road, sometimes four or "And whereas at the meeting of Council held inquired. His friend and the paster were so the islands adds considerably to the value of the five in a file, always with the foreign family on the 30th day of April last His Excellency umbrella to ward off the sun, and sometimes the Governor Sir George William des Voers. two servants, in which case one walked in his place in Council, stated in reply to a a little behind his master. I was much im- question that he had on the 21st February last. pressed by the open independent airs of on his own responsibility and without the these people, so different to wealthy Chi- authority of this Council by his warrant directed Some time about midnight I gradually become ness I have seen elsewhere, and the deter payment out of the Colonial Treasury of this almost unbounded influence. He is practically conscious of a low conversation that was carried mined look of some of them indicated men said sum of twenty thousand pounds sterling,

"saw sacerdotal pessant is converted into the suppose uncontrollable lear was the cause. It in their taskets, which they were to deliver in terest and as the lawfully constituted guardians of the public purse, and for the preservation of the public purse, and for the public purse, and for the public purse.

misfortune to take his resemblance to a carpente at work for a family likeness and asked him if he was the elder brother, intending it as a compliment, which good intention he could not appreciate, but gave me the cold shoulder the rost of our stay. We set out again and an house before senset found ourselves on somewhat Traised ground, the rocks giving way on each side and opening out a fine plain soveral miles in extant either way, at the far end of which we could see our destination. The plain turned out to be one immenserice field, in which the harvest had just begun, and while walking through we fell in with the left bank

of the Tjo, which I had not seen since the

GUSTAV L. OBERG

The Legislative Council met on the 22nd i HIS EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNO Major-General G. Droby BARKER, C B.

entered the song little town of Toi-lo-hy.

Hon, N. G. MITCHERELLNES, Colonial Trea-

Hom W. M. DEANE, C.M.C., Acting Co-

Hon: J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Registrar-

Hou. S. BROWN, Surveyor-General. Hon. P. KYRIE Hon. Ho KAL

Hon. J. J. K. Eswick-Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD. Mr. A. M. THOMSON, Acting Clock of Councils.

The minutes of the last meeting were read LODGING HOUSE BY-LAWS. The Acting Colonial Secretary laid of the table the by-laws for ligensing and regulating common ledging houses made by the Sani-

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded.

A number of financial minutes were lai Hon. P. H. WHITEHEAD-I bee to lay bu the

Lesw in one shop on leaving the town and also the ting patition :-

To the Hon, the President and members of the Legislative Council of Hongkong. "The humble petition of the Undersigned for and on behalf of themselves and other share-brokers and dealers in Hongkong,

Besnectfully shaweth : "1-Your petitioners are share-brokers doing ousiness in Hongkong-"2-A very extensive business is and for many years "nast has been carried on in Hong kong in the stock and shares of local and other -companies, both for cash and on time, and in the whole or the granter part of the dealings and I transactions in these shares on time, it has not been "3-The Bill now before this Hon. Counsi

"They, therefore, most humbly pray-

"2-That when the Bill comes before this

" For the Stockbrokers' Association of Hong-

J. Y. V. VERNON. Chairman.

WILLIAM LEGGE. R.A. GUBBAY. E. II. JOSEPH.

CHAS. C. COHEN. Sub-Committee ADAM LIND. . LOUIS MENDEL. W. H. Young. E. JONES HUGHES.

THE MILITARY GONTRIBUTIO

Hon, P. RYBLE presented the following pro

additional military contribution and against the I than that. payment of the said monies. "We have, further, most surneatly to protest against the action of his Excelle hoy the Governor in concealing from this Douncil until its meeting on the 30th April last and until a ball been my intention to move the second abeyance until their final retirement from the question-had-been put, on the subject the fact | reading of the Bill to amend the law in respect | service: that this money had been paid, on his authority, of the sale of shares in companies registered. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-We are asked to on the 21st of February last; in laying on the under the Companies Ordinance 1865 to 1886 vote \$800; so there must be and necessary Council table, on the 25th February last, a and in other Joint Stock Companies, but in The CHAIRMAN—No, because it is already minute recommending the revote by the Council consequence of representations made to me yes- the estimates as pensions.

and that it was beyond recall. We pray that this our protest may be reporded on the minutes of this Council and may be forwarded to the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies. (Signed) "P. Ryrre,

" Ho Kai. "T. H. WHITEREAD. "Logislative Coincil Chamber, "" Hongkong, 7th-May, 1891."

GOVERNOR DES VEUX AND THE MILITARY CONTREBUTION. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD wave nolice that at the next meeting he would ask the following ruestion :- "With reference to the explanation given by His Ercellency, Sir William des "Vosux at the Council meeting held on the 30th "April last in comjection with the payment of the purposes of the Military Contribution for "1890 without the sanction of the Council will the Government lay on the table a copy of the fol gram or telegrams from the Secretary of State for the Colonies on the authority

of which the money was paid." THE INCREASE IN CIVIL SERVANTS SALARIES Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD gave notice of t following question: Will the Government "lay on the table a copy of the despatches re rred to in the Acting Colonial Secretary's "letter of the 13% just to Hon. P. Ryrie recaived from the Right Honourable the Secre-"tary of State for the Colonies, containing his Lordship's views and instructions with regard "to the increased salaries voted in the 1891 ce-" timates and state the date on which the same were received; also a copy of Governor Si "William des Voor's telegram dated 25th ultimo " to the Secretary of State referred to in the said " letter, together with a copy of the lelegram r " ceived from the Secretary of State is reply?

THE SHARE SALES MILL. Hon T. H. WHITEHEAD gave notice of the following anestion: Will the Government lay "upon the table a copy of the despatch dated "2nd September last from the Officer then Ad-"ministering the Government to the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies in connection with the proposed Share "Sales Regulation Bill and a copy of the Secreo." dary of State's despatch in hoply PY ordinances 18 and 19 of 1884 validity bill.

The Attorney-General knowed the first

reading of a Bill to give the same validity to Or been proclaimed to come into force on the 23rd September, 1884. The COLONIAL TREASURER Seconded.

Bill read a first time. THE FORTS' PROTECTION BILL. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the first reading of the Parts' Protection Bill. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded

Bill read a first time.

Bill read a first time.

THE PUBLIC LATRINES BILL The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the first reading of a Bill to provide against abases (cor nacted with the erection of public latrines. · The Colonial Treasurer seconded Bill read a first time.

PUBLIC HEALTH ORDINANCE (AMENDMENT) The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the fir

reading of a Bill to further amend the Public Health Ordinance 1887. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded.

THE LETTERS PATENT FEE HILL The ATTORNEY GENERAL-I beg leave to move the second reading of a Bill to provide for the making of a table of fees to be taken in connection with the grant of Letters Patent in this colony. In England and in all the Colonies with which I am acquainted Letters Patent are granted protecting the patent in the Colonies to which they apply after certain fees have been paid. These fees go, into the public But when I came to look into the Patents Ordinance here I noticed that no fees were taken for this granting of Letters Palent. It struck me that this was a very proper source of revenue, and therefore I introduced this Bill. which I now move the second reading, which The Charmanin proposing the votes aid he did the city. He had addressed a letter on the 9th Survey certificates team launches provides that the Governor in Council may make not understand why it was not asked for before. March last on this subject to the Colonial Light dues collected in 1890 which of the Bill provides that the Governor in Council may make rules and the second states that

the fees shall be notified from time to time in The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded.

Bill read a second time. The Council went into Committee on the Bill On the first clause, which gives power to make table of fees in respect to the grant of Letters Palent and the extension of any such grant, The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said that sometimes after Letters Patent had been granted, there was application for an extension of time. He thought that a fee should be paid for that extenand he had therefore provided for it in this.

Hon. T. H. WHITCHEAD-May I ask if it is hoposed to increase the fees? The ATTORNEY-GENERAL - There are no fees at the present time. When anyone applies for Letters Putent some one has to go to work and - way things are done now, and I want to put them Letters Putent is optional with the Government; and of course the Government can say they will only grant those Letters Putent on the payment of certain fees, but hither to there has been mexact fee fixed, although I son there has been a fee charged at one time of \$25. It appears to me there should e some specific legislative sanction for making] a fee of that kind, and that as in England and other places there should be a table of fees for the regi tration of Letters Patent. At present some one has to examine specifications and look into papers and so on, and the work is done for no-That is a matter I can hardly under-I think it would be more satisfactory that things should be put on a proper legislative basis and that a proper table of fees should be made. I should make it more than \$25, if I had the making of the table. I do not think the Registrar General's Department, in accordance that is sufficient considering the amount of work | with instructions from the Secretary of State. there is in going into specifications and papers . The revenue from this source would be a relief to the ratepayers, and I do not see why a man who wants something which is entirely for his own benefit should not have to pay for it.

The ACTING COLONIAL SHCRETARY-I may add to what the Attorney-General has said that: in the time of his prodecessors \$25 was charged by the Attorney General in connection with the granting of Letters Putent, but since the salary of the office has been raised and private practice abolished the Actorney-General is not allowed to take these fees, and hence they have since estimates for this year but in a different form. been saved by the people who take out Letters | partunder salaries and part under pensions. It | increaver, one usual a moreover, or usual a moreover, one usual a moreover, one usual a moreover, one usual a moreover, or Patent. I think the Government are perfectly is only a readjustment of account; it is no new justified in resenacting these fees as they will sum of money and no different sum of money; now go into the public treasury.

Hon. T. H. Whitehead-My sole object in going to be paid as salary instead of partly as asking the question was for information and I salaries and partly as pensions. The men are think the explanation very satisfactory. Hon. P. Ryrie —Do you think of increasing the Secretary of State they are to come off the of the Committee who were also members the fees largely?

The Arrow way Committee who considered this matter in 1887 pension list and receive the amount as salary. the fees largely P

thing definite is settled, nothing at all is fixed. Inspectors attached to the Registrar-General's I remember seeing that there was a fee of \$25 (department ? paid to the Atlorney-General for Letters The CHAIBMAN-Yes. Patent and I have looked up the anthori- Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-What are their ties, but I cannot see any authority for duties? that. Of convey the Attorney-General had, pri- The REGISTRAE GENERAL-The same quesvate practice at that time and I believe it was re. I tion was asked at a previous meeting, and I exferred to Chief Justice Smale as to what was the plained that these Inspectors were appointed un-proper fee and it was thought \$25 was a pro- der the Ordinance for the Protection of Women per fee for the Attorney General. At that time and Children. They were formerly appointed he had private practice. And I believe the Go- under the C. D. Ordinance. That was abolished vernment required \$25 before the Letters Patent and the Ordinance for the Protection of Women could be granted, but there was no special legis and Children has taken its place to the extent of lation on the matter. Although the Attorney- looking after the women in registered brothele General cannot got the fee now, I think there but without compulsory examination. Under is no reason why it should not go into the Treat the previous Ordinance it was necessary to have sury. Ethonghit it was better that things should be three Inspectors; under the present Ordinance put on a satisfactory basis and that is why I it is found two are sufficient. The duties are alsuggested this Ell should be brought forward. most the same as before, except that the number of by the magnitude of its output soon." The Free "deal daily with a considerable number of her-I have not yet considered what the fees should women and girls who are under protection is Press adds .- Perhaps it will; it is to be hoped bour papers, down to the Sikh policeman who

mauthority of this Conneil for the payment of you the exact figures at the moment, but I bethe said sum of twenty thousand pounds sterling | lieve in England they are considerably more The Bill passed through committee without amendment and the Council resumed.

THE SHARES SAIVE BILL money should or should not be revoted the is nothing T desire more than to have the fullest malous parangement. They were pensioned Council being deliberately kept in ignorance of ventilation of the matter, and I therefore ask officers in service, and the Secretary of State he fact that the money had already, on the 21st | leave to postpone the Bill till such date as shall will not allow it. He says the rule is that if a February, been paid out of the Colonial Treasury | be decided upon.

Second reading postponed. - ADJOURNMENT. The Council then adjourned. FINANCE COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Finance Committee was

lonial Secretary in the chair.

PEAR WATER SUPPLY. The CHAIRMAN aid - The first vote I have to bring before the Committee is a sum 319980 for the Peak water supply. This money not expended last year, owing to the material not having arrived from England in time for the work to be executed last year. I have therefore to move that this re-vote be passed. The COLONIAL TREASUREE seconded.

held after the Council meeting, the Acting Co-

THE COLLISION BETWEEN THE POLICE AND DOCK CO. S LAWNCHES. The CHAIRMAN-The next vote is one for \$1,229 for general repairs to the Police steam unch No. 2, and providing a launch while the repairs are being executed. It may possibly 50 in the recollection of hou, members of Counoil that some three or four-months ago a collision Company's launch and this launch was sunk. It was agreed to refer the matter to arbitration, the Board for the Vaccine Institute. arbitrators consisting of the Harbour Master and Captain Burnie, and they both agreed the

repair of the launch. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. The CHAIRMAN-I may mention the man in charge of the launch at the time was dismissed. Hon T. H. WHITEHEAD-Was he a properly qualified man P The CHARMAN-Oh, yes: they have all to man remains may be regarded as absolutely free pass and get certificates.

.The vote was agreed to. STUDENT INTERPRETERS. The next minutes considered recommends 'hinese teacher to Mr. Wargott one of the of the scheme published in Government notifica-\$10 a month: and a similar vote for Mr. Nolan. another: student interpreter appointed under

-The-CHAIRMAN-Hon, members will probably ance, but I am happy to say arrangements have served of allowing 15 to 20 years to clapse be. Island, for their almost exclusive uso. Vessels One resent doubtless for the lesser rate for fully. Instead of being restricted as w been made by which these young gentlemen have fore again making use of the old graves the of European construction do not require these ordinary light dues levied in this Colony is, been sent up into him, out of Hongkong, space available as cometeries will soon be ex. Move outstations. The Harbour Master's establish perhaps, owing to the greater annual donage of where they will learn Chinese much more rapidly hausted. The Branch: while seeing the very ment is clearly entitled to be credited with all shipping on which the tax is charged sompared than if they stayed here. Therefore the Go. great difficulties surrounding the question, felt the revenue it collects in connection with the with that which passes through hipgapore. vernor thought it would only be fair to allow mone the less that it was likely ultimately to conduct of its special work. An implication And the cost of upkeep of their lighthouses them these teachers as their expenses will be become a serious one and that it should not be seems to lie, in His Excellency's minute, that may be considerably greater than ours. more considerable than if they lived with their left out of sight in considering any questions junks pay more than they should do in com- However this may be, my Committee confamilies in Hongkong. I have therefore to relating to the subject of graveyards in the parison with other vessels. Are not the facts sider, it more prodent not to institute commove that these sums be voted:

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded CHINESE TEACHER ALLOWANCE TO A NURSE. The next minute recommended a vote of \$80 to provide a Chinese teacher to Miss McIntosh. one of the European nurses at the Civil Hospital. at the rate of \$10 per month.

to do with the hospital thoroughly appreciate the immense services these ladies are now performing there and the great success that has attended their coming here, and I am sure the Government ought to do all it can to encourage them to learn to talk to the Chinese patients who may come under their care. I have therefore to move that this vote be passed. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded.

HEAD MISTRES OF CENTRAL SCHOOL FOR The next minute recommended a vote of 369.35, being half salary of Miss Ward, Head Mistress of the Central School for Girls, during 20th July to 31st August, 1890, at \$50 per

Letters Patent. The first section and why no requisition was sent in he did not apply for the letter so that he could lay it before the lady was enutled to it by her agreement.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded: PADLOCKS FOR THE GAOL.

The next minute recommended a vote of \$900 for the purchase of 200 brass padlocks from Chubb and Sons for Victoria Gaol. The CHAIRMAN said this was really a revote." because the Committee agreed to vote this \$900 for the purchase of padlocks last year, but the order was not executed in time to enable the account to be included in last year's accounts.

He moved that the vote be bessed. The COLONIAL TREASURE & Secondod. REPAIRS TO HARBOUR MASTER'S LAUNCH.

The next minute recommended a vote of 1.110 for general overhaul and repairs to the Harbour Department's steam launch Daisu. The CHAIRMAN said that in reference to this vote one would naturally have expected that it look into the patent and examine the papere, would have been one of those items that might !but no one is paid anything for it. That is the have been forespen and included in the estimates had inspected the drains of houses Nos. 237, 241, for this year. The explanation given by the 243, and 245 Queen's Road Bast and 84, 85, 86, on a more satisfactory basis. The granting of Harbour Master was that a sum was voted, and 87, 88, 89, 90 and 91 Praya East, and found at the beginning of the year the sister vessel to them in a dilapidated and leaky condition. of her repairs was so large that it was necessary them in a sanitary condition. to take a supplementary vote in reference to the Daiss. He proceeded to read a written state. to reconstruct the drains. ment by the Harbour Master explaining the heavy cost. The boats had been continually running for seven years. He moved that the

> vote be passed. The Colonial Treasures seconded.

THE REGISTRAL GENERAL'S INSPROPORS. The next minute considered was the fellow.

The Governor recommends the Council to vote sum of eight hundred and five dollars, (3805), to cover the salaries and allowances to the two Inspectors in The sums required for 1891 are :--Salaries, one Inspector at \$1,200, and another \$

Allowance in lieu of police medal money,: , coul, prooms, and oil

Amount provided for in the estimates for 1891 1,925.00 $ule{1}$

The CHAIRMAN-This is simply a re-adjust. ment. The money already appears in the Police pensioners and nuder instructions from The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-At present no. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Are these two stion, they have modified their views as to the site

expenditure attached to the various departments is constantly on the increase. The CHAIRMAN-There is no increase in this. case. The amount is paid as police pensions Hon, J. J. KESWICK-Your Excellency, it as salaries. Their ponsions will be kept in the Acting Colonial Secretary :--

of this additional military contribution for 1890, I terday and this morning, I have decided to ask Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Then would it no the intrute being ellent as to the payment of the that the second reading may be postpoued, as have been as well to mention that in the minute! money; in permitting this Council to discuss, I am aware that a number of gentlemen in It appears the cost of the Registrar-General's in Finance Committee on the 25th February, terested in this matter are abxious to be heard department exceeds the former amount by \$805. and in full Council on the 5th and 19th March on this matter as the protest we have beard. The CHAIRMAN—And the punsion list is rein his own presente, the question whether this read, of which I was not award, states. There duced by the same smount. It was a very ano-

pensioner is taken on his pension ceases so long as he is in active service. Therefore these men are put on the salary they had before and taken off the pension list. Their rights to pension on retirement remain the same as before. After some further discussion the vote-

COMPASSIONATE ALLOWANCE. " A vote of \$980 as a compassionate allowance to the widow and daughters of the the late Mr F. V. Ribeiro, clerk in the Audit Office, in. consideration of her husband's iwenty-one years' service, was agreed to. The Committee then adjourned.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD. Mr. H. McCallum, Secretary,

THE VACCINE INSULTED Secretary approving of the site selected by the letter of 1st May implied that vessels of Foreign THE DISPOSAL OF THE DEAD.

a meeting of the Branch and carefully discussed. reference to the probable period after which hu

gested that the matter should be brought before of junks escaped the payment of light dues, Board. He proposed that the Committee con-

lgeon, and Dr. Ho Kai. MAEDE seconded and the motion was carried. MORTALITY STATISTICS. The mortality statistics for the weeks ending 2nd, 9th, and the 16th May were laid on the Master's Department for 1890 will show these On the return for the 9th May there was a vessels, to be as follows minute by Dr. Cantlie, who noticed that small- Emigration broken.

sist of the Vice-President, the Colonial Sur-

In another minute the President stated Survey of steamers 1. her voyage from England to Hongkong, from that he agreed with Dr. Cautlie. Prompt Registry fees measures should be taken to remove small-pox !!edical fees emigration cases outside the densely populated portions of License steam launches Secretary, and he had asked the Secretary to

the Board The Secretary said he had applied for the letter, but had only just received it, and he pro- which was contributed by 9,000,000 tons of ship posed to circulate it to members before it was

LAUNDRY ACCOMMODATION. The Secretary stated that fifteen petitions commodation in the new laundries. With one exception they were all from washermon in the "far more than European vessels, even including Eastern district.

Mr. Wone Surne asked what charge was This statement is not borne out by the figures going to be made for these kaundries. The Secretary said the rent would be \$15 shewn above. Native craft only pay about one per month. Each building would contain a balf of what European do, though doubtless washing and drying room and quarters for the some statement exists on which His Excellency The Secretary was directed to reply to the

petitioners that their applications would be duly erroneous included in Harbour Master's Re-DEFECTIVE DEAINS.

The SANITARY SURVEYOR reported that he It was agreed that the owners be called upon

appointed to consider the site for the new Vestern market was laid on the table: The Committee appointed on the 77th day of Febru. ry last to consider the best site for a new Western larket have, after careful enquiry and due considera. tion of the circumstances connected with the ques-

ion of markets in the Colony, come to the following (A.)—That a new market to take the place of the present so-called Western Market should be contructed as near to the site of the present Western Market as can be best and mo t advantageously armaged by the Public Works Department of -(B.)-That the prosent Tal-ping shap, Sai-ying pun and Shek-tong-tsui Markets be retained, as they fairly well meet the requirements of the localities in which

they are situated.

(C.) - That the construction of the new Western Market be began as early as practicable because the means well-adapted for the purposes to which they re put he stores for a great part of the porishable d supply of Victoria. D.) - That inasmuch as the rentals of the public parkets amount to a large sum annually the building the Western Market can only be viewed as a ablic work of a remunorative character, and as, the Committee is clearly of opinion that the cost of inary Surgeon has raised the question of the most

H. STEWART LOCKHART.

Hongkong, 19th May, 1891. Rider.—It probably will not be necessary to raise aspecial loan for the new Western Market as the smount required may be included in the loan in contemplation for public works. S. Brown. 19th May, 1891 Mr. HUMPHREYS moved that the report be

sdopted and transmitted to the Colonial Secretary. Mr. Wong Shing seconded. Carried unanimously. . The Board then adjourned to the 1st June.

The Attourance and on the men and girle under protection, with under bred confidence as to lie future.

-THE TAXATION OF SHIPPING The following letter has been addressed but the Socretary of State says it must be paid the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to

> Hongkong, 22nd May, 1891. Sir.—The Committee of the Chamber of Commerca direct me to acknowledge receipt of the Acting Colonial Bearetary's despatch No. 767 of th May in which was enclosed a minute from His ! etter addressed by this Chamber on the May to the Colonial Secretary, which called ttention of the Government to certain statenontamado in an undolivered but published speech His Excellency which appeared in the newsapers of this Colory on the 30th April. His Excellency appears not to be clear as the object of the Chamber's letter of lat May.

which the Chamber considered were not in accordance with facts. If these statements been allowed to pass unchallenged, it would have been reasonably assumed that they were unanswerable because proontroverted, and these mis loading statements coming from such a source would have had a most injurious effect in deternining the issues that His Excellency sought to establish in his printed speech. That the doubt of the correctness of the Governor's statements which existed with my Committee should immediately be set at rest-both for the good the public and also for His Excellency, who from the erroneous premises he had started-A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held appeared to be the only course that could on the 20th inst. There were present;—Hon, be taken, even though it might trench upon His S. Brown, President; Hon. J. H. Stewart. Excellency's lessure which was limited owing to Lookhart, Registrar-General; Dr. Ayres, Co- his hurried departure and ill health, which the lonial Surgeon: Mr. Geo: Horspool. Acting Chamber regrets thould have become so con-Captain Superintendent of Police; Mr. Wong firmed at this unchare as to necessitate his re-Shing, Mr. J. D. Humphreys Mr. N. J. Ede. lurn to Enrope. But the sooner error is disparagraphs in their order .-

construction ought not to be taxed at all, but that junks should not escape taxation. By no rious diseases should not in their opinion regulation of shipping as stated by His Excel. Department than the Registrar General's." student interpreters appointed under section 2 be permitted at all. The Branch further lency, but that on the contrary, shipping not His Excellency has been pleased to make carnestly invited the attention of the Sanitary only paid its own way but added to the general allusion in the concluding sentences of his Board to the necessity of considering whether revenues of the Colony. The addition to the minute to some points which appear to call for some other efficient mean's cannot be adopted for revenue of the Harbour Master's Department reply. The comparison between the burden of disposing of the Chinese dead than by burying from the collections derived from junks in 1890 | taxation on shipping in this Colony and Singathem on this Island. The Chinese population is was \$22.397. These native craft occupy the at- pore opens a wide field for discussion; the situaincreasing every year and more of the ground tention of the officials of that Department in tion and conditions of the two places are so is being reserved for building purposes and as many ways and accessitate the upkeep of five dissimilar that it is hardly possible to institute water collecting areas, so that if the rule is ob: different establishments, besides Victoria, in the a comparison that would be of value if attempted as follows?—For this payment of \$22,397 | parisons suggestive of levelling up to the taxa-A minute on the letter by Mr. Francis sur per annum, in 1889, about 3,500,000 tons tion of Singapore.

with their working while vessels of European construction were specially taxed for each item. A reference to the receipts of the Harbour several items, paid by European constructed

pox patients were still admitted to the Tung Shipping seamen (21 \$52 men shipped Examination of maders include the extralevy for the Gap

ping of European construction, or say 1.2 cents per ton, against 3,500,000 tons junk traffic which contributed 064 cents per ton His Excellenty's minute states: "If it be had been received from washermen for ac larged that junks pay no light dues my reply "is that relating to tennage, trading junks pay the special Gan Rook tax about to be remitted. at the disposal of my Committee, as is clearly

Rock for 9 months only

lazarded these remarks. tenue the amount received for the 12 months of | While the Colony's revenue and prestige would Registry of boats Registry cargo boats Cargo boats' certificates

the Daisy, the Lily, was laid up and the cost Nothing but entire reconstruction could put because this branch of the service was conducted the Registrar General's Department and therefore the income was applicable to that establishment. The Chamber's error was no tural, for it appears anomalous that work so in. The following report by the Committee timately connected with the Hurbour Depart. ment should be done by a branch of the service so unfitted, apparently, to conduct the operations required of it. The additional work, if thrown on the Harbour Muster's Department to grant e performed without further sid of any kind. the most, triffing assistance only would needed by that branch. It appears the Reg trar General's department-for 1890 cost Colony \$19.370.29; while the receipt for these three certificates violded that establishment \$12,096 50 present market buildings are very old and by no specifically under that head, His -Excellency is weak processin direct motey pay- propose the name of a gentleman who had al from the Government reservoirs for the use l supplied vessels from their own private mains power to attract, nay, almost compel, shipping whom he bagged to propose as Chairman. this work should be met in the first instance by rais. and other systems of collection, charging ship. to enter our port. Consider the indusement to Mr. Skeels seconded and the motion was the amount is already on the estimates, but it is in a lean and not paid for out of current revenue—

going to be paid as salary instead of partly as 2.—The Committee is glad that the Colonial Voter—when these private sources dried up, Government of Hongkong." Our position, as it were is that The following officers were elected for permitted the owners of water boats to draw of shopkeepers having a certain commidity for ensuing year:—Bath House Sub-Committeethey charged these purveyors of water 20 cents dent to charge an entrance fee to our endomers? Stephen; Boat house Sub-Committee—Captain per 1,000 gallons. The rate was fixed by the or is it vise to consider that our taxes would be Robinson, Messes E. Friedrichs, A. Turner;

> taken from Government water works. His Excallency remarks .-- It would "bo less unreasonable to debit a number of other teme for service to shipping, as for instance "of the cost of the water-works in respect of "the salaries of the officers of almost every pub-"lie department besides (for the reason above "indicated) those of the Registrar General's. is looking splendid and will detonish its owners | "occupied with harbour questions and has to

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-It seems to me the THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON vices performed by almost every public Department to shipping. Still, the two minor incidents he mentions are capable of assessment The cargo boat strike is well within the memory of my Committee. It arose from mindiolous action on the part of the Government. His colchrating Her Majesty's birthday was pretty the rock immovably, the tide rose and fall inside some of my Committee, to obtain their views at an earlier hour than usual. Most appeared. The routine work incorred by Emanuel and shore battery. Excellency the Governor of 7th May upon a "Harbour questions" and the considerable num- In the afternoon the usual birthday parade of the cerned through the fog. The suspense was

> That letter my Committee consider plainly adicated its object. His Excellency made cor-tain statements in that speech, undelivered orally,

> > Charter Parties stamps..... Do copy stamps derine Insurance Policy stamps, say

The amount collected for stamps on Insurance of policies in 1890 was 37.661.80, but therein is inobuded both "Fire and Marine," which it apmight be led to form further false conclusions pears impossible to separate, but the Committee estimate that one-third would be a fair proportion to place to revenue derived from Fire policies. It is worthy of note that ressels of Chinese construction ald not contribute one cent towards this large addition of \$30.87320 to the general revenue of the colony. It is not profitable to seek to determine the cost of each infinitesimal service that devolves upon the Gosipated the better. Taking His Excellency's vernment in connection with the conduct of the Hon. J. J. Keswick (Chairman), Hon. P. Ryrie administration of public business. But a quan- Mesers D. Gillies D. R. Sassoon (Directora); took place between this launch and the Dock A letter was laid on the table from the Colonial No. 1 assumes that my Committee in their titive analysis is forced upon my Committee by J.Bell-Irving, B. Byramjee, W. J. Saunders, W. the minute of His Excellency. The fact, however, H. Ray, J. Barton, C. S. Sharp, J. H. Lewis remains as stated in the Chamber's letter of the H. W. Dick, C. W. Dickson, K. Mc.K. Ross. 1st May, that the contributions to the revenue of W. J. Gresson, F. E. Nicholf, R. H. R. Burder A letter from the Hon. Secretary of the process of reasoning can any portion of the the colony from shipping not only suffice to recomp | G. Remedius, A. J. Ribeiro, Ng Awei, Ng s therefore bound to achept the result of the sociation was laid on the table. The letter terpretation. It should be clearly remembered with the supervision of that Hosa, Ho Kom Tong, Li Pui Son. Ho U arbitration and ask you to vote this sum for the stated that with reference to the Board's letter the statement of His Excellency to which this branch of the Colony's trade, but a large surplus Shang, Wong Kee Sam, and G. T. Voitch of the 4th April touching the exhumation of Chamber took exception was, that the coat of goes therefrom to general revenue. His Excel- (Secretary), representing in all over 3,000 shares Chinese bodies, the matter had been laid before. "the Harbour Master's Establishment, Harbour lency has not attempted to controvert the "Launches, Harbour Police, and the Observa. figures produced by my Committee, but has con-Having carefully weighed the various points tory, involving an aggregate expenditure of tented himself by endergouring to separate the which have to be taken into consideration with "some \$80,000 per annum," was "principally incidence of taxation as applied to vessels of heard the notice calling this meeting read one maintained out of the ordinary taxation of the European and native construction. The vari- I may say that the advertisement explains in Colony." Here no issue was raised by His Ex. ous suggestions in the minute my Com- great measure the object we have before us in from danger to the living community, the mem. bellency as to the faxation of European and Chi- mittes consider they have fully disposed of assembling to-day, so that it is not necessary that bers of the Branch are of opinion that from 15 nese built vessels. The Chamber's letter was in their present remarks, while the application to 20 years should chapse before any grave is dis confined to proving that the ordinary taxation of the income derived from the certificates of resolution, of which due notice has been given turbed. Exhunstion of the bodies of persons of the Colony was not used for the purposes of registry for cargo boats can be more fairly I need hardly my that I expect sharehold. dying from cholers, small-pox, or other conta- conducting Government establishments for the claimed as belonging to the Harbour Master's ers will be ready to concur in the views of

His Excellency further directs attention to as stated by His Excellency. Further, junks the tonnage dues levied at the ports of China The President said the letter involved mat. carried in 1890 283273 native passengers with which in comparison with the rates charged in ters of so highly technical a nature that he quos that interference of any kind from, or payments Hongkong fall upon large vessels, he states tioned whether any useful purpose could be ser- to, the Harbour Mister's Dopartment. Junks "with a weight 15 to 2) times greater than this ved by discussing the matter in its present stage, like carried crews in and out, numbering 587,838 ... Colony's lovy." The Committee consider suffi-The CHAIRMAN-All who have had anything and moved that it be referred to a special com- men, which also did not come under the revenue leient reflection was not given by His Excelmittee, who should consider it and report to the cognisance of the Harbour Master's Department. | lency's advisors to the subject when this state-So that for the payment of \$22,397 per annum ment was permitted to be published. The Imor .064 cents per ton, junks obtained these par perial Government of China's charge for tonnage tipular privileges free and many others connected dues is 62 Mexican costs per ton ; the Colony's levy for light dues is 24 Mexican cents per ton. Superficially His Excellency's statement is borne cut. Viewed more closely it will be found that the Chinese tonnage dues are only payable ouce every four months and during that period vessels our enter, as often associts, any or all, of3 1,400 00 | the 21 Treaty ports of China. giving a range of about 3.144 miles of sea and river traffic. Along 10.830.00 this distances the land is lighted in a manner that 2.135.00 commands the admiration of the mariner, 9.060.87 while all the various duties of the harbours

> in the 21 Treaty ports are conducted without siditi nal charge to shipping. Compare this with the paltry similar service of this Colony with its present three lighthouse, or including the Gap Rock, four, and its stretch of 72.028.33 a few miles of coast; for which the charge of 24 cents our ton has to be mid each time that the European constructed vesselonters the waterapf the Colony: Instead of the Colony's tax, or any increase hereon, being inappreciable, it is noted. And further, my Committee would earnestly remind His Excellency that the "negligeable quantity" of the risk of transfer from the Colony of its present distributing centre is not to beso lightly estimated as His Exceller eyappears to think. The Colody may retain the "contre" but the Government's powers to levy additional tantion ou shipping, which in the opinion of my committee would be unwise, for reneral revenue purposes may depart. Hong kong lies within an almost measurable distance of China; a few minutes would permit the transfer of vessels from the Colony's to China's waters. Vessels bound for the various ports of China, touching it Hong-Paragraph 2 points out that my Committee kong, could avoid the Colony's waters entirely and yet might obtain all present advantages.

This Chamber has for many years urged the reduction of the charge for light dues to a point 1.192.50 that shall simply suffice for the expenditure necessary for the maintenance of the lights; .812,096.50. that revenue for general purposes should not be levied upon shipping under the guise of stated in the report that it was hardly necessary services the expenditure for which can be dis- to the repairs to the bathhouse. Helwas serry inequitable. The total abolition of the dues | The bathhouse was old and in a bad state and these three forms of certificates, could doubtless the probable upkeep of the four lighthouses— the repairs to it amounted to \$1,140 and this would be a matter of high policy for this Colony | year they would amount to about \$900. The trails of this Colony is almost solly ship. he would propose the adoption of the report ping. The possibility of the island becoming a land accounts. manufacturing centre depends upon hipping. probably could be efficiently performed by trifling A daily intercourse with all parts of the world derical assistance under the supervision of the for the products is a first necessity Harbour Master's Department. In dealing with to a manufacturing community. Every vessel business was the election of a chairman. Since the question of other Government expenditure for that enters this har bour adds, insensibly it may the departure of Mr. Jackson they had had no the services of shipping; which is not classified be, to such inhabitant's benefit; in the shape of chairman of the Club and he was new about t

famine became some this privilege seconded to There is hardly a branch of commerce or an in- G. C. C. Master. water boat owners was withdrawn. It is evident babitant, however situated, that would not detherefore that shipping does pay for all water rive benefit from the attraction of additional tonnage to the Colony's waters.

In conclusion, my Committee desire us to express regretat the tone of His Excellency iminute. The Chamber has always accepted the understood "(such as occur to me at once), viz., (1) a portion position of advisers to the Government on all matters affecting the commerce of the Colony. "the water taken by ships, and (2) a portion of No feelings of personality or partisamely have it is sourcely less so to be wrecked on the const influenced the Committee at any time in the of Japan, especially if such a casualty should over ed mob invaded the premises the missionaries various communications tendered the Govern take you in a steamer of the N. Y. K. line. The made their escape and ambarked in a native junk ment, which have hitherto been of the most! "office, from the Governor, who cocasionally (as distinctly courteous and pleasant character. North-country built), a very fine vessel com-A letter from Pahang says :- Punjom mine "in the case of the eargo boat strike) is largely But His Excellency's minute would seem manded by Captain Robert Walker, nine years rather to depart from the mutual good feeling, on the line it is said, left Nagasaki on the eventhat previously existed, -I have the honour to inc of Sunday, the 10th, bound for Vladivostock. be, Sir, your most obedient servant.

has thus increased opportunities of bringing wo. feir to say that recent violent to Ponjont speak follow His Excellency in the minute analysis The Honourable W. M. Deane, M.A. U.M.G. men and Fish under protection. With underhood as to its figure and the minute analysis The Honourable W. M. Deane, M.A. U.M.G. he suggests with under protection.

CELEBRATION OF THE QUEENS BIRTHDAY.

The 25th inst. being the day appointed for bilges were ripped up, so that while invaled on Excellency called to his aid, one afternoon, generally observed as a holiday. The Banks of her. The passengers, untimely disturbed many members of the community, amongst them | and Offices were closed all day, the stores closing | from their morning sleep, were naturally alarmon the situation. His Excellency scopted the the vessels in the Harbour, irrespective of but tog and fortunately a quiet -seat. Even surgestions; that were then tendered and nationality, dressed ship, and at noon the the officers of the ship are said not to have rethe following morning the Strike had dis- customary salute was fired from the Victor cognized the locality until a small gumo covered

ber of "Harbour papers" may perhaps be classi- troops was held. The A. & S. Highlanders lined | brief, for, soon a most levely crescent shaped. fied, for want of fuller statistics, amongst those | the Parade Ground and Cricket Ground in double | village was disclosed to view only, two miles minor duties that go to complement the official line, the Engineers and Artiflery being drawn distant, with a beautiful background of hills day's work. While the Police statistics of crime up on the extreme left under the Cathedral wall, rising from the sea and clothed in the most before H.E. the Acting Governor.

argely attended."

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

A meeting of the shareholders in the above Office was held at the offices of the Genera Agents on the 21st inst. for the purpose of passing a special resolution. There were present :-The SECRETARY having read the notice call

fug the meeting. The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, you have I should say much by way of supplement to the the Consulting Committee as to its being desirable. that the office should acquire a larger reserve fund than the provisions of the articles of association permit. We are at present restricted to \$500,000, a maximum which we have already reached, and it is therefore proposed that we should eliminate Article No. 121 and sub.

stitute for it the one which you will find in a paralled column in the papers in your hands. and which we are of opinion meets the case are by the present article, the proposed substi tute will give us liberty to deal with the profit of each year as may seem bost for the interests of the office, and you may rest assured that our chief care in the future, as in the past, will b not only to safeguard the interests of sharewhose contributions have added so materially to its prosperity. Before putting the resolution I will be pleased to roply to any questions that

No questions being asked the CHAIRMAN proposed, "That clause No. 121 be struck out and expunged from the Articles of Association of this-Company, and do cease to form portion of the Articles of this Company from the 5th day of June. 1891. and that the following clause 'substituted instead thereof and do form portion of the Articles of Association of the Com-"pany from the last mentioned day, and b "numbered: 121, viz:-After payment of th "interest mentioned in the immediately pre-"coling Article, the General Agents may, with the sanction of the Consulting "Committee: from time to time out of the amual profits of the Company add to the Reserve Fund (which now amounts to \$500,000) "such a sum as they shall think fit, and may "with such sanction as aforesaid, from time to officials in charge of the Telegraphs, who re-"time pay the whole or any part of the annual "interest of the Reserve Fund to such persons "as shall on a date to be anunally deter "mined on by the General Agents, with such *sanction as afcrasaid be shareholders, such persons to be entitled to participate in such "last mentioned interest rateably and in pro-"portion to the number of shares held by them ling the streets, blowing their borns'and firing mentioned in the immediately preceding Article 'and of the additions (if any) to the Reserve

Fund by this Article authorized to be made there shall remain any undisposed of annual profits, then and in that event the General Agents may, with such sanotion as aforesaid. from time to time pay the same by way of Bonus to Contributories (whether shareholders or not) of premis. and in such proportions as the General Agents with such sanction as aforesaid shall determine, and if after all such payments as aforesaid there shall still cemain any undisposed-of annual profits, then and in that event he General Agents may from time to time pay or apply the same in such manner as they, with such sanction as aforesaid, shall think best in the interests of the Company.' Hon. P. Ryris seconded and the motion was

The meeting then closed.

'VICTORIA RECREATION OLUB.

The annual general meeting of the above Club was held in the Gymussium of the Club'on the 25thinst. Mr. Kosh was voted to the chair. The CHAIRMAN said everything was so fully light does; and latterly, in sympathy with for him to refer to any particulars. From the the movement that is agitating most civilised accounts they would see that they were 375 countries, the Chamber has advocated their total to the bad, that was that they had expended abolition. To tax, for the payment of special \$75 more than their income. This was owing tinothy ascertained-in excess of what they cost, to say that every year these repairs to the bath is an esenomic mistake, in addition to being house awallowed a great deal of their income: -which might not exceed \$10,000 per annum, required to be continually repaired. Last year and would simply repay any apparent additional Regatta account showed a small debit balance. burdens that it might be necessary to impose and the tyhoon account an increase of \$36 from on the inhabitants for general revenue purposes. Interest. If there were no questions to be put

> Mr. Lucas secon led. Carried unanimously. The SECRETARY (Mr.: Master) said the next

pleased to mention the cost of water taken by mention the Club. There gains far outwigh the ways taken a great interest in the Club. They ships from the water works of the Colony, extra imposts that ratepayers might have to did not want a man as Chairman who only came Some misapprehension of the sotual facts is bear if light dues were stolished. The present down to the annual meeting and never bothered apparent in this statement. Before the comple. levy of dues is direct, it is simple, and so com- himself further about the Club. They wante. tion of the Tytam works no water was taken | mends itself to the Government and some of a man who would take a keen personal interest the community, who do not grasp the not that in the affairs of the Club and he thought they of shipping. The various purveyors of water our endeavour should be by every means in our would find that qualification in Mr. Lockbart

supplies from the Tytam reservoir, for which sale visithe advantage of the port. Is it pra- Mesers. J. Manning, M. A. A. Souza, A. G. Government, so it is presumable the revenues of triflingly increased by granting such facilities | Gymnasium Sub Committee Messrs. W. Jackthe Colony were smply protected when making when it is well known that the concession will son, F. W. Koch, C. H. Thompson; Hon. Tresthe arrangement. Subsequently, when the water | return as considerably, more than it costs? | surer Mr. R. T. Wright; Hon. Secretary, Mr.

> THE WRECK OF THE STEAME! "TARACHIHO MARU."

> > FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

NAGASARI. 15th May.

Plesant as it is to cruise in Japanese waters the three foreign resident fathers encoceded in

in a fug site ran upon a roof of rooks which ruins to the giast with the jourge-langing out.

out spout a mile from the extreme south point of Taushima. The speed at which the vessel was going may be inferred from the height also ran on the rook and the fact that her bottom and ed at their situation, as they could see nothing rock, a conspicuous part' of the reef, was dis-

show that for the 12 months of 1890 theinsbriates The Regiment was under command of Colonel exquisite-greens of different shades. No time of all nationalities dealt with numbered 150, Chaterand the Engineers under Major Barker, the was lost in consigning the passangers and which doubtless include many that were not whole being under Colonel Storer, R.E. The their baggage, the mails and treasure (amountsalites were fired by a Sikh battery under Cap. ing to \$40,000) to so welcome a refuge, where It would not be unfair to set off against these tain Hawkins and a battery of the Volunteers they were all most kindly introded by the various services rendered to shipping by almost under Capt. McCallum, the Sikhs being sta- bespitable country folk, who though separated every pub ic department, the revenue received tioned under the Cathedral wall and the from their countrymen on the mainland by fifty from the following items which arise from and Volunteers at the Cricket Pavilion. After the miles of sea and speaking a not very intelligible are incidental to our skripping; in 1890 they fixing of the salutes and a few-de-joie, there was | Japanese share to the full in the pleasant mana march past of the whole body on the ground | ners and cheery spirit which distinguish that people. As fast as boats could be obtained—and In the evening H.E. the Acting Governor | there were a good many collected from the neighgave a dinner at Government House, the guests | bourhood—the crew were set to work on the cargo being the members of the Legislative and Ex- and soon a goodly pile of all sorts was to be soon soutive Councils, the Chief Justice, the Acting rising on the beach, where the second officer was Passe Judge, the heads of the military depart- plesed in charge; the purser being put in charge ments "the Consuls: and the Acting Colonial of the passe gers, mails, &c. The whole party Chiplain. After the dinner His Excellency were as comfortably housed as the resources of and Mrs. Burker held a reception, which was the place allowed, and they lacked for nothing.

What is chiefly to be noted, however, is the outiness-like way in which the Japanese Steamship Company provided for the comfort and security of their passengers and mails, treasure, and cargo. The telegraph cable, as is well known, extends lo Tsushima, and as soon as the captain had ime to take stock of the situation he despatched: to the itelegraph station at Itanhavan message to the head office of the company. The managers, who keep a perfect daily record of the positions, of all their lifty stamers, tolographed for assist ance to Magasaki and to Fusan. At the latter port they caught the Tsuraga Mara on her voyage from Newchwang, via Korea and Nagasaki, to Kobe, and she was ordered to call at Tsushima and bring away the passengers, &c, while a small local steamer was sent from Nagagaki with ivers to bring away cargo and reader other assistance. By this means the passingers on Isashima we e rescued from their suspense—fort could not be called hardship-within 48 hours of the accident, and were all brought safely into Nagasaki on Wednesday night, the 13th: And the company being exactly informed by the telegraph of all that was going on had provided for the hospitable reception of all the native Chinese and Japanese passengers on at Nagasaki, where they will be kept until arother steamor is ready to convey them to their respective destinations. Fusan and Vladivosiock. Besides these there were about 200 Chinese passengers bound from Chefoo to Vadivestock intended to have been transhipped at Fusan to the wrecked steamer who were causily thrown on the company's hands, and for wheat the company makes itself fesponsible during their detention at the Korean port.

By the latest intelligence from Wahn the few rounds of blank cartridge fired on the rioters by the Gevernor of Anwhei appear to have had the effect of entirely quelling the disturbance. When the W. Cores de Vriers, which arrived at Shanghai on the 16th May left Without 10 a.m. the pravious day everything was then perfectly quiet, and the Chinese war-vessels, which ad been of so much assistance, had left the port Shen Ping Cheng expressing himself satisfied that no further outbreak was to be feared. Six hundred Chinese soldiers are quartered in the town from different places, the Jores de Vriers having brought up one hundred from Nanking. Mr. Woodruff, the Commissioner of Customs, walked down from his residence to the Custom House mattended on the 15th May. without meeting the slightest incivility on the way, and the officers of the Cores de Vriers, which. like the other ships arriving at the port since the outbreak, went alongside the reinge bulk, were able to walk freely about the Settlement and see for themselves the damage done without the Chinese, attempting for be in any way unfriendly, though the streets are reported to be still thronged with excited people. The dission premises are a heap of ruins, and so are the houses, the property of the priests, where the Customs officials principally resided. Much indignation is expressed at the conduct of the fused to wire down intelligence to Shanghai until they had privately telegraphed to the head of the department here for permission: The Customs officials have resumed their ordinary work though in the Custom House the rifles were still stacked ready for use at a moment's notice, and the pickets of Chinese soldiers patrolan occasional blank shot to frighten the inhabitants; still gave evidence that the fire was stillsmouldering. On her way down to Shanghai. the Cores de Vriers passed the Inconstant, which is still anxiously looked for at Wuhn about 18 miles bejond Nanking. She saw no sign of the

The greatest credit is due to Captain Cain and the officers of the Tekshing, who gave up their cabins to the ladies and children fleeing from Wuhn. Though there were no signs at Wuhu, when the Corcs de Vriers left, no one can tell what may happen, and it is a orying shame that there was no sign of a foreign war-vessel there for the protection of the resid:

The following notes on the trouble have been supplied to us by one of the French fathers:—It is quite certain that the Wuhn trouble has been promoditated. It was a regular attack against all Foreigners. On Sunday night the Customs officials were already notified of trouble brewing against all Foreigners, a number of whom went affoat on board the hulks in the river. 'On Monday there were general rumours of a hateful nature being propagated from the secret societies against Foreigners without exception, and their covetousness of the riches of the natives of China (fang-nang-tsai). On Monday again we learned from a sure source of information, that the hatred of the savage rabble was largely directed not alone against Missionaries, but also against the Foreign Customs, the straightforwardness and honesty of whose officers goes against the grain of the majority of the low, vulgar rabble. Tuesday showed distinctly that the movement was well planned and cleverly prepared, else it would have been impossible to direct such a large mob in unison, as really was the case. Therefore there is not the slightest doubt that the whole affair has been premeditated. All the Missionaries' worldly belongingsweredestroyed, burned, or stolen. There were quarters for about thirty fathers; a fine library, and furniture, Sesides, of course, large supplies of stores and provisions not only for the local Mission, but for the stations farther inland as well. There were also a school for boys. chapel, servants' quarters and other necessary buildings and outhouses. What the fire could. not destroy the vandals certainly otherwise managed to do away with. The hospital attached to the Mission: for the be-

nefit of the natives has been destroyed too. It is to be regretted that the local Magistrate. even after being presend by the British Consul. did-next to nothing to take steps for the protection of the endangered people. On Sunday night two Christian women were taken up in a most brutal mannor and dragged before the Police Magistrate, and were kept all night at the Cheh-sien's yamen. They were accused of having deprived two little children of the power speech by the exercise of witchcraft, but the women had to be liberated, because the charge could not be proved. The next day a woman came and wanted her son from the orphanage, pretending they had robbed her of her ohild; that the charge was shown to be quite a trumped up one; nevertheless quite a big crowd of desperate and threstening appearance kept hanging round the place all day. It is remarkable that a few daysprevious to this outbreak an abortive attempt had been made against the Roman Satholic orpharage at Yangchow, and requests through the Consul had to be made repeatedly to the Taotai before protection was afforded. In Wubu it was at the very last moment that

I saving themselves : when the incensed and excit-Takachiho Maru (originally the Lotus, English and proceeded to Chinkiang. Shanghai Mer-

The present has been pronounced the hottest bo, but I think they should be more than \$25. larger than formerly, because the powers of the it will; we shall be glad to record the magnitude takes charge of drunken sailors.

Head of the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is "put out." But it is difficult and perhaps unprofitable to the out-put when it is the out-put when it is the out-put when it is the out-put when it is the out-put when it is the out-put when it is the out-put when it is the out-put when it is the out-put when it is the out-put when it is the out-put when it is the out-put when it is the out-put when it is the out-put when it is the out-put when it is the out-put when it is the out-put when The sext morning between five and six c'clock thereury in therenometers sitting on the very top